Today

Gold Basis, Au Revoir
A Looking Forward Picture
We Provided Spark Plugs
It Hurts England's Pride
—By Arthur Brisbane—

BIG NEWS. For the time, Uncle Sam is off the gold basis. Secretary Woodin, of the Treasury, announces it officially.

Much excitement in good old Wall Street. If it continues, George W. Hill can find a permanent job there for his young musicians that sing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Busy brokers, in five short hours, sold five million shares of stock. On the same day, a week ago, they sold only 747,960 shares. Manna in the desert was nothing to that.

Stocks went up partly because the American dollar, temporarily, went down. President Roosevelt has decided to let Europe's opinion of the dollar take care of itself and to keep in America all our gold-reserve-rabbit's foot. The President decides that gold, too precious for Americans to own, is also too good to be sent to Europe.

Europe shouts gleefully, "America is off the gold basis." Quite true, and if that comforts them, let them take comfort. The late genius, "Tad," used to say, "I'd rather have them say 'There he goes' than 'Don't he look natural?'"

Just what part gold plays in the life of Americans, since they are not allowed to have any of it except in watches or wedding rings, is not clear. But a majority of them will be glad of the President's decision that if American gold is too good for American citizens, it is also too good for foreigners.

Friendly advice to foreigners: Don't sell too many American dollars short. You might be sorry.

A new picture, "Looking Forward," seen in Washington, D. C., and now to be shown all over the country, is one that you should see. Named for President Roosevelt's recently published book, "Looking Forward," with the President's consent, it demonstrates the truth of President Roosevelt's saying that what the world requires today is the hope and courage of youth.

The story, ending happily, as many sad stories of today will end, is that of modern business and depression, a great firm driven to the wall, its employes added to the army of the unemployed because there is no money to pay them.

One of these employes, the part played by Lionel Barrymore, discharged after 40 years of faithful service, grieves not for himself but for the downfall of a great firm. Lionel Barrymore is truly a magnificent actor. His success and that of his brother and sister are there to contradict the scientific theory that "acquired characteristics are not inherited." Their ancestors acquired the art of good acting and they inherit it.

Mussolini suggests that Uncle Sam's foreign debt be paid in goods.

How this country could absorb ten thousand million dollars' worth of foreign-made goods just now with so many of our workers idle is not clear. But suggestions from the able Mussolini are always welcome.

By the way, that powerful person is sending 20 airplanes from Rome to Chicago to celebrate the opening of the big fair, a most extremely friendly gesture by a nation that has recently broken, and holds the world's air speed record.

Mr. MacManus of Detroit, would like you to know that Italy's plane setting the new record of almost 450 miles an hour used "Champion" American-made spark plugs.

The next air record should be established by a plane ALL AMERICAN MADE, not merely with the spark plugs American.

Of six Britons, accused and tried by Russia, one is acquitted, three exiled from Russia, which will not hurt their feelings, two sentenced to prison. Some ask that they also be exiled instead of being jailed.

Russia has acted with extreme moderation—for Russia.

England dislikes harsh treatment of her subjects, and especially insults heaped upon them by the Russian prosecutor.

King George has signed an embargo on trade with Russia.

That may hurt Russia's feelings. It certainly will hurt the feelings of many Britons, unable to sell British goods. But British newspapers are divided on the subject.

If Russia releases all five British prisoners, punishing them only by exile, that will end the embargo.

George Bernard Shaw is back in England, happy as ever, telling the British that Americans know less about their own country than the Chinese do about theirs. Also he wishes he had never come here, and had never gone around the earth. He only did it "to oblige his wife, and he knew more about the world

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

IF YOU NEED
—a home
—apartment
—or room
Consult
Barbara Holmes

The Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, in co-operation with R. H. White Co., have established in this downtown shopping center a

FREE RENTAL BUREAU
No charge for services

STONES HURLED IN PEABODY STRIKE

WEATHER
Fair today; cloudy tomorrow; little change in temperature; moderate northeast winds.
High tides 7:48 a. m., 8:11 p. m.
Sun rises 4:56 a. m., sets 6:31 p. m.
The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN EDITION

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SENATE RUSHES INFLATION BILL

U. S. OFF GOLD BASIS, FOR GREENBACKS AND SILVER

Enormous Expansion of Currency, War Debt Slash Seen

1—Roosevelt sponsors measure to be introduced in Senate today, abandoning gold standard, providing for issue of greenbacks, accepting silver payments from war debtor nations, reducing the gold content of the dollar and otherwise to expand America's currency, all as an amendment to the pending farm relief bill.

2—France and Germany fear they will be forced off the gold standard by America's action. British press sharply criticising the new United States development expresses fear of a bitter trade war and sees a drive to force England back onto a gold basis.

3—American dollar slumps to $3.90 to the pound sterling in London, a drop of 42½ cents, under the closing figures of Tuesday. In Paris the opening quotation was 22.35 francs to the dollar. Yesterday the figure was 24.60, lowest dollar quotation since 1926.

4—Big surprise to congressman in Washington is the proposal to accept silver from the war debtor nations at value of 50 cents an ounce because its value now is set at 28 cents an ounce.

Washington, April 20 (INS) — A tremendous program for expansion of the American currency, with the President holding dictatorial powers over money, will be proposed in the Senate today with the administration's support, unless Mr. Roosevelt intervenes at the last minute.

The inflation bill was drafted by Senate leaders and the President's advisers at Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion. A public statement, urging its adoption, was expected from the President during the day.

The measure, which likely will bear the name of Senator Elmer Thomas (D.) Oklahoma, would authorize the President:

1—To issue greenbacks.

2—To accept silver payments from the war debt nations up to a total of $100,000,000.

3—To reduce the gold content of the dollar to whatever value he sees fit.

Under the silver provision, the

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Solon Shooter Now Aims at Savant

If it isn't one man it is another in the life of Ruth Cranmer, blonde beauty, who once shot a New Jersey state senator. Now she is suing Prof. Merle Hoover of Columbia for breach of contract. She charges she was to bestow her companionship on him in return for a university education. (Int'l Newsreel.)

Dollar Slumps Heavily in European Market

London, April 20 (AP) — The American dollar declined heavily today. At one time it was marked at $3.90 to the pound, a slump of 42½ cents under the closing figure of Tuesday.

The dollar closed at $3.55 yesterday after a decline which started when first unofficial reports of the American gold embargo plans were received.

Opening at $3.71, the dollar underwent general selling as a result of imposition of a gold export embargo by the United States. Violent declines in the first hour's trading on the exchange market were recorded in the following markings:

$3.71, $3.76, $3.80, $3.82, $3.86, $3.87, $3.90. Later the dollar recovered three cents to $3.87.

The franc exchange jumped about from 86 francs, 58 centimes to the pound to 87.06; then 87.50 and 87.37. Belief was expressed in the market that official support was being afforded the franc exchange.

The American dollar slumped further in Paris in erratic produce transactions to 22.35 francs. It reached a new low for more than seven years of 24.60 yesterday.

In Berne, Switzerland, the dollar opened at 4.70 Swiss francs today on the exchange.

SWAP KILLERS, PARDON BOTH

El Paso, Tex., April 20 (AP)—Climaxing one of the strangest murder cases in Mexican border history, William Jefferson Meers, American youth once sentenced to death for shooting a Juarez waiter, was exchanged at the International Bridge here today for a Mexican serving a life sentence in Texas for another killing. Both were pardoned in accordance with the exchange agreement.

Meers was brought to the middle of the bridge, where the party was met by Sheriff Chris P. Fox of El Paso County, the Mexican prisoner, Jose Carrasco, and Meers' wife and mother.

Meers and Carrasco shook hands and then returned to the countries from which they had been absent for years.

Best Bet

AT HAVRE DE GRACE—Royal Ruffin, 7th Race.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS Washington, April 20—Yesterday's Treasury balance, $359,643,437; U. S. Customs receipts, $69,862,218.

TWO SEIZED IN PEABODY STRIKE MOB

Crowd of 3000 Terrorizes Workers; More Trouble Feared

Two men in a mob of 3000 Peabody leather strikers were arrested and charged with assault early today as they hurled rocks at strike-breakers entering the B. E. Cox Leather Company plant.

Armed police strove to keep order, and held the crowd in check in spite of the arrests. Officials said the throng was in an ugly mood, however, and they expect further trouble during the day.

The first man arrested is Stephen Kanelis, 20, who was taken into custody as he hurled a rock at a car, carrying five strikebreakers which was entering the plant. His arrest was followed almost immediately by that of Anthony Santos, 42. Santos was arrested on a similar charge the other day.

SCARE STRIKEBREAKERS

Ipswich police also reported an attempt by leather strikers to terrorize 45 men and women of that town who have been acting as strikebreakers in the Peabody factory. The Ipswich workers have been transported to and from Peabody in a covered truck.

When they assembled in Ipswich sq. early today four autos drove up and their occupants started to stone the men and women who were waiting for the truck. An emergency telephone call brought police, but the strikers had fled.

Police set guards in two leather factories and at the homes of officials of the companies all night. It was rumored that attempts at sabotage would be made in the tanneries.

The setting of guards followed a day of activity in Peabody, beginning with the dispersing of a mob with tear gas at the Richard Young Company and ending early last night with the arrest of three men, two of them non-striking tannery employes.

FACES COURT CHARGE

Clarence Wilkinson, 22, of Beverly, will be charged in court with assault on unknown persons. He was arrested in a police wagon, he told police, was started by strikers.

Manuel Sousa, 30, and Raymond Hainen, 21, both of Peabody, were arrested in a street fight a short time later.

Officials of the various tanneries insisted, last night, they would continue to operate their plants, regardless of the attitude of the workers.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Beer Served U. S. Army in Canal Zone

Colon, C. Z., April 20 (AP)—For the first time in the history of the U. S. Navy air base at Coco Solo, officers and men drank beer when the ship's service counters. The beverage was delivered from a brewery at Balboa after an analysis at a Panama Canal laboratory found it just under the legal 3.2 percentage.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

'Cry-Baby' Killer Goes to Death House

Roland G. Bousquet, "cry-baby" killer of Patrolman Edward E. Gobin of Attleboro, faced removal from New Bedford House of Correction to the death house in state prison at Charlestown today. He is sentenced to die during the week of April 30. A plea for executive clemency is before Gov. Ely.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Oldest Resident in Keene, N. H. Dies

Keene, N. H., April 20 (AP)—Ferdinand Petts, who said he was 101 years old and who was the oldest man in Keene, is dead. He had been bedridden several years. Petts said he was born in Nelson, N. H., Feb. 26, 1832.

Marlboro Country Club Destroyed

Marlboro, April 20 (AP)—The Marlboro Country Club was destroyed by fire but firemen succeeded in saving the Black and White Inn on the same grounds.

The inn, operated by the club, was ignited several times and firemen were forced to string 3000 feet of hose to get water to the structure.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Gen. Ma, Chinese Leader, in Berlin

Berlin, April 20 (INS)—Gen. Ma Chan-Shan, Chinese rebel general, arrived here today from Tomsk, Siberia, with a party of two other generals and 60 officers.

The Gold Embargo

AGAIN in the crisis President Roosevelt has displayed courage and initiative.

His decision to suspend exports of gold has boomed commodity prices and has boomed the prices of equities.

His decision is a victory for the Hearst newspapers, which have insistently advocated this action as a natural and necessary prelude to any international discussion of the economic problems besetting all nations.

By suspending gold payments President Roosevelt has completely stymied the British in their world currency manipulations WHICH HAVE BEEN THE MAJOR DEPRESSING INFLUENCE ON COMMODITY PRICES.

The wild uprush in the British pound sterling confirmed the charge that the British themselves had been holding down the rate in order to affect adversely all commodity prices.

While we allowed gold to leave this country the British, through their seven hundred and fifty million-dollar exchange equalization fund, could play this game of depressing commodities to the limit.

The British were SUPPORTING the American dollar!

They were DEPRESSING their own money!

Now their game is halted by President Roosevelt's action.

* * *

THERE is no thought in the mind of those who have advocated a gold export embargo that this be made permanent.

Every effort should now be made to re-establish the gold standard throughout the world, but our return to an unrestricted gold basis must be predicated upon restoration of the gold standard by England and by all of those countries which follow the pound sterling.

Then and then only should we allow free movement of gold.

Meanwhile, the dollar is left to seek its own level, independent for the time being of gold.

Dollars should be exchangeable into all other currencies, and vice versa, without any governmental restraints whatever excepting export of gold from this country.

* * *

THE world on balance owes us a tremendous sum.

Therefore the natural trend of funds is toward the United States.

This alone will stabilize the dollar. Only excessive currency inflation in this country can disturb the dollar's position in the international markets.

President Roosevelt has acted.

His action already has caused sensational advances in prices and has broken the British grip which for 20 months has continually forced down and down the commodity prices of the whole world, especially in countries which had foolishly preserved the gold standard in a world which had for the most part rejected the standard, even if only temporarily.

President Roosevelt now holds the whip hand in his conferences with the leaders of the other nations.

He can be trusted to use this power with proper discretion but with full regard for the interests of THIS country.

Walkers Change Honeymoon Plans

Marseilles, France, April 20 (AP)—The honeymoon plans of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Walker underwent impromptu changes, but finally the couple left for Lyons, from where they plan to go to Vichy.

The former mayor of New York and Mrs. Walker, the former Betty Compton, were married Tuesday at Cannes.

American Soldiers Are Held in Japan

London, April 20 (US)—Two American soldiers were arrested for taking photographs of movements of Japanese troop detachments in North China, the Central News Agency reports from Tientsin.

The Japanese headquarters in North China was quoted as authority for the report.

FULL TORRENT SWEEPS ON BAY STATE

Lawrence, Lowell, Haverhill Plants Inundated by Merrimack

Other Flood Details on Page 3

New England flood waters, receding for a time at northern points, turned their fury on Massachusetts early today.

The mill cities of Lawrence, Lowell, Haverhill and other points along the swollen Merrimack River felt most of the attack, and conditions in western Massachusetts cities along the Connecticut River were little better.

Dry weather and bright sun aided conditions in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, but the breaking up of ice-filled lakes and the melting of snow in the hills threatened to send more water into the rivers.

LOSS OF WORK IN MILLS

Principal concern along the Massachusetts section of the Merrimack was the loss of work as mills whose boiler rooms were flooded and stock threatened.

At Lawrence a solid wall of water towered 10 feet over the normal flow of the main dam, topping the high water mark of 1927. More than 2000 were thrown out of work when the American Woolen Worsted Mill, the Pacific and Plymouth mills were forced to close.

Lowell saw many of its thoroughfares still under water, including the Pawtucket boulevard that leads to Nashua, N. H. At Pawtucket dam the flow of water was 50,000 cubic feet a second more than normal. Children were taken to school in boats.

HAVERHILL PLANTS CLOSE

Loss of work was felt in Haverhill also when shoe factories closed because their boiler plants were flooded. Stores along the Merrimack st. river front opened under difficulties, also because of boiler trouble. In the Rowe's wharf section the river overflowed for three feet.

Northampton, Hadley, Chicopee and Holyoke suffered the principal damage from the Connecticut river overflow. Legionnaires turned out at Holyoke and the State Armory at Northampton quartered 50 children.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Maj. Walton Green Takes Second Bride

New York, April 20 (AP)—Maj. Walton Atwater Green, former publisher and prohibition investigator, and Miss Elsie J. King were married quietly here yesterday. After the ceremony the couple left for Salisbury, Ct., where they will live temporarily.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

German Warships Crash

Berlin, April 20 (INS)—The German destroyers Condor and Falke collided today in Kiel Harbor

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ROOSEVELT INFLATION MEASURE GOES TO SENATE

SLASHING IN HALF OF THE WAR DEBTS IS PREDICTED

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President would be authorized to hold all silver bullion, received in payment of war debts, and to issue silver certificates against it.

TO SLASH WAR DEBTS

Aside from providing for inflation of the American currency, the measure would enable the President to scale down the World War debts owed the United States.

This could be done, first, by accepting silver payments at a rate "not to exceed 50 cents an ounce for silver," as a substitute for the gold payments decreed in the debt settlements, and, second, by reducing the gold content of the dollar, so that the debtor nations could buy American dollars at a much lower rate than now prevails.

One administration authority declared the bill would give the President power to slash the war debts in half by fixing a high value on silver and by reducing the gold content of the American dollar from 23 to 15 grains. In each instance, the debtor nation would be benefited in payment of the war debts.

The measure undoubtedly will be offered as an amendment to the pending farm relief bill.

INTRODUCED BY THOMAS

Senator Thomas first sponsored it last week as an amendment, but withdrew it, before a vote, when the White House sent word the President wished to study the matter for a few days. At that time, the President's advisers held out hopes to Senate inflationists that he would support a modified Thomas plan.

Developments came swiftly. The President sent his personal fiscal adviser, Prof. Raymond L. Moley, to the Capitol to consult with the inflationists.

At a series of conferences with Secretary Woodin of the Treasury and Budget Commr. Douglas, the new inflation measure was drawn. Moley and Senator Byrnes (D), South Carolina, represented the President. Thomas and Senator Pittman (D), Nevada, represented the inflationists.

GREENBACKS LEGAL TENDER

The first form of inflation would be the issuance, of greenbacks or Treasury notes. These notes would be made legal tender, as would all coins of the United States. They would be accepted as payments on imports, taxes or interest. One provision would authorize the President to use them in retiring government bonds. Another would provide for impounding interest appropriated for the retired government bonds, to be used as a fund for future retirement of the notes.

The silver inflation plan was [illegible] en bodily from a bill introduced by Senator Pittman some time ago. It provided:

"That the President of the United States is authorized to accept silver in amounts, not to exceed in value in United States currency $100,000,000, in payments of the whole or any part of any amount of principal or interest due from any foreign government or governments on account of any indebtedness to our government, such silver to be accepted at not to exceed the price of 50 cents an ounce."

The authority would be limited to one year.

SILVER CERTIFICATES

Another section would provide that:

"The President shall cause silver certificates to be issued in denomination of $1, to the total number of dollars for which such silver was accepted in payment of debts."

Still another section would provide that:

"The silver so accepted shall be coined into standard silver dollars and subsidiary coins sufficient in the opinion of the Secretary of the Treasury to meet any demands for redemption of such silver certificates."

The third form of inflation would provide:

"By proclamation, the President may fix the weight of the gold dollar in grains nine-tenths fine and by such proclamation such gold dollar shall be the standard unit of value, and all forms of money issued or coined by the United States shall be maintained at a parity with this standard and it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to maintain such parity."

The standard for the gold dollar now is set at 25.8 grains of 9/10 fineness or .0900 per cent.

The speed with which the administration moved toward inflation literally stunned its Congressional leaders. Only a few of them knew of the conferences and many prominent Democrats disparaged the persisting reports that the administration would sponsor inflation legislation.

All doubt was removed when Moley, one of the President's closest advisers, joined the senatorial conference. When that was learned, Congress began preparing for inflation.

In seeking authority to issue greenbacks, President Roosevelt and his advisers went back to an old statute enacted on February 25, 1862. This act, if resurrected, would permit the issuance of greenbacks in denominations of $1, $5, $20, $50, $100, $500, $1000 and $10,000.

Besides the administration's desire to raise commodity prices, the proposed inflationary program is pointed in a definite way at the economic parleys which will get underway when Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain arrives here Friday.

France May Quit Gold Standard

Paris, April 20 (AP)—French financiers feared today that France eventually will be obliged to follow the United States off the gold standard.

She already is on a gold bullion basis, releasing only bars. Bankers say that further restrictions are likely because Great Britain is draining French gold. The Bank of England got most of the $117,000,000 in gold France lost in the past four months.

The Bank of France is extremely cautious. Bankers said contrary to custom, it issued no advice in the present situation but adopted a "wait and see" policy.

MacDonald in Talk From Ship on Gold

Aboard S. S. Berengaria, April 20 —Prime Minister MacDonald, greatly interested in President Roosevelt's renewal of the embargo on gold exports, will discuss the embargo with Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador in Washington, by ship-to-shore telephone today.

The British prime minister and Sir Ronald will inaugurate the ship-to-shore telephonic arrangements of the Berengaria which will reach quarantine at New York tomorrow morning.

Germany Likely to Quit Gold Standard

Berlin, April 20 (AP)—German reaction to the abandonment of the gold standard by the United States today ranged from mild regret to frank disapproval and sharp criticism.

Having gone through an inflation period which wiped out their possessions, Germans are worried by the possibility of any world movement of that nature, regardless of its qualifications.

In the absence of offical comment, it was uncertain what Germany will do, but it was entirely likely that this country, too, will abandon the gold standard inasmuch as its coverage is down to about 10 per cent.

France Fears Effect on Washington Parley

Paris, April 20 (AP)—The quitting of the Gold Standard by the United States was generally viewed here today as foreshadowing a profound modification of the forthcoming economic discussions between President Roosevelt and representatives of world powers.

It is a preface to those conversations said L'Oeuvre, and demonstrates again that "The White House talks will center on financial and monetary problems."

Le Journal observed that it cannot be hidden that the step logically entails "inflation, by whatever name it is adorned."

Figaro insisted the consequences inevitably must be worldwide. It said:

"Dissociation of the dollar from gold creates for (British) sterling an untenable situation."

LINDBERGHS TAKE TO AIR TRAIL AGAIN

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, Anne, are shown above as they hopped from Newark, N. J., yesterday, on the first leg of a flight that will carry them to the Pacific coast and return. Despite poor flying conditions that extended over the Atlantic seaboard, the Flying Colonel and his wife landed at Baltimore right on schedule time. They are to fly to Pittsburgh today. (Int'l News Photo.)

HERE'S WHAT INFLATION MEANS TO BUSINESS

With the important steps taken in Washington to stem the tide of deflation, numerous questions have been asked about "inflation" and how it affects business.

What people usually mean when they argue for inflation is that they want higher commodity prices, because the increase of prices tends to stimulate buying, thereby causing employment, creating buying power and normal consumption. Also, higher and more active business would make it possible to pay debts which were incurred on the old high price level.

HERE'S WHAT HAPPENS

Under currency inflation—By reducing the gold content of the dollar and issuance of a greater amount of currency—what happens?

1—**The dollar depreciates in value on the foreign exchange markets of the world. This tends to increase the exports of American products and checks the inflow of goods from other countries.**

2—**It causes individuals, believing that higher prices will develop because the "cheaper" dollar will buy less goods, to increase their purchases of raw and finished products, equities, real estate, etc.**

When a nation expands its currency—through reducing gold content of the dollar, or using silver as a base for issuance of certificates—how does the average man on the street obtain a share of this increased currency?

Not by taking the dollars he has in his pocket and taking them to the bank to exchange for a larger number of "cheaper" dollars or paper currency.

Rather he gets it by:

Expansion of loans by the banks; increased velocity with which money changes hands, resulting from greater domestic and export business; large government expenditures, whereby the funds go into the hands of the public.

CREDIT EXPANSION

In addition to proposed currency inflation, this country has already taken steps to permit expansion of credit through the "easy money" operations of the federal reserve and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

With the government prohibiting the exportation of gold, the Treasury Department through controlling the issuance of currency and the federal reserve controlling the expansion of bank credit, officials believe that inflation can be managed and not permitted to get beyond control.

Rhode Island Beer Prices to Be Probed

Providence, April 20 (AP)—The State Alcoholic Beverage Commission, in a day or two, will investigate beer prices in Rhode Island to determine whether there is any necessity for them to be as high as they are, Chairman Patrick F. Curran announced. This action was requested yesterday in a resolution passed by the House.

SENATE DELAYS EMBARGO ACT

Washington, April 20—Foreshadowing a vigorous Senate fight over the House bill giving President Roosevelt power to declare arms embargoes, the Senate foreign relations committee has delayed action on the measure until next Wednesday, so that members may familiarize themselves with its contents.

After considering the measure for 30 minutes yesterday, so many senators had indicated a desire to study it further that it was agreed to postpone action.

Opponents hold the measure might result in foreign entanglements that would lead the United States to war.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

and its inhabitants before he circled the globe than he does now."

That does happen. "He who would bring information back from his travels must take information with him."

Never trust your memory, especially concerning matters dating back to reading of more than 30 years past. This column, quoting one of Moliere's characters who said: *"J'ai fait de la prose toute ma vie sans le savoir,"* and think "I have been writing prose all my life without knowing it." located the remark in Moliere's "Tartuffe," whereas it should have been credited to his "Bourgeois Gentilhomme."

This apology is for those that have sent corrections, beginning with the erudite Mrs. Edith E., of New York, and ending, for the present, with the Hon. S. P. Robineau, senator in the Florida Legislature.

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LONDON FEARS TRADE WAR IN U. S. ACTION

Newspapers There See Drive to Get Britain Back on Gold

London, April 20—Bitterly criticized by the London Press, announcement that America was off the gold standard was the sole topic of conversation among financiers today.

A special meeting of Bank of England officials was called to consider the situation. Similar meetings were scheduled by all banks holding American dollar commitments.

In some quarters America's action was viewed as threatening a bitter trade war.

SEE DRIVE AT BRITAIN

The entire London press swung into action in an attempt to convince the public "there is no economic reason" for the United States to abandon gold, "with more than $60,000,000 pounds sterling in gold in her coffers."

Many experts considered the action as a move to force great Britain to return to a gold monetary basis. A section of the press denounced the American Government, although Great Britain abandoned the gold standard also, voluntarily, in 1931.

Newspapers linked the action with the impending visit of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald to Washington treating it editorially as a bargaining counter with which to greet him, and even as a threat.

The Morning Post remarked that MacDonald would be confronted with a new situation of which he could not have had more than the slightest inkling when he sailed. It suggested that it may develop that the United States' action was piqued an obstacle in the way of summoning the world economic conference needing all the resources of statesmanship to remove.

"THREAT TO MACDONALD"

The Herald's financial editor said the American decision could only be regarded as a threat to force MacDonald to give an unconditional guarantee that Great Britain will return to the gold standard and urged his refusal. The writer added:

"The action has thrown the International Exchange market into complete confusion, and will prelude what may prove a bitter trade war with Great Britain and other non-gold nations—a war in which currency depreciation will be the main weapon."

The Daily Mail speculated on whether the future dollar would be used for bargaining purposes at President Roosevelt's series of talks.

EMBARGO HURTS MERCY PLANS FOR BRITONS

Russian Ambassador Hints Government Fears Reaction

London, April 20 (AP)—The Russian ambassador was reported today to have informed the British government that its embargo proclamation has made it difficult for leniency to be shown the imprisoned British engineers in Moscow.

The hope was strong here that sentences imposed on the two Britons for alleged sabotage and espionage activities will be commuted to deportation. In that event, it was expected that the embargo on 80 per cent of Russian imports, effective next Wednesday, would be revoked.

On the other hand there was a suggestion that the Soviet Republic would hesitate to grant the petition now before its executive committee, requesting the commutation, because of fear that Soviet citizens would interpret such action as a surrender to British intimidation.

The Herald stated today that I. M. Minsky, the Russian ambassador here, told Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, the proclamation, therefore, made it difficult for the Soviet government to exercise clemency.

Moscow dispatches said unofficial circles in the Soviet capital had expressed fear the embargo would deprive the union of so much revenue it might find itself unable to meet foreign obligations which it has prided itself in paying on time and in full.

The two Britons held in Moscow are L. C. Thornton, starting a three-year prison term, and William MacDonald, sentenced to two years. Their four associates and co-defendants in the trial which ended early yesterday are expected in London Sunday, three of them leaving Russia under order of Soviet authorities.

LINDY SET FOR SECOND HOP

Baltimore, April 20 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh today awaited the clearing of the skies before hopping off in their plane for Columbus, O., on their transcontinental inspection trip.

Coming here yesterday to inspect a transport plane under construction, the Lindberghs were guests overnight of Herbert V. Thaden, aviation company official, and Mrs. Thaden, co-holder of the women's endurance flight record.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Congressional Wallop May Go Before Court

Washington, April 20—Dist. Atty. Rover is puzzling over whether Congressional immunity covers socking a guy in the eye. The question was raised when Theodore H. Cohen asked that a police court warrant be issued for Rep. Francis H. Shoemaker, F.-L., of Minnesota.

Rep. Shoemaker

According to the complaint, Shoemaker floored Cohen with a jab in the eye that required four stitches to close the wound, when he came to Cohen's room and objected to being disturbed by Cohen's radio. They live across a 12-foot court at the same hotel.

Vidor and Ex-Wife Split Support Bill

Los Angeles, April 20—Instead of King Vidor, director, having to pay $500 a month for the support of his

Eleanor Boardman

and Eleanor Boardman's two children, he and the screen actress will pay $250 each.

This was the decision of Superior Judge D. S. Valentine in modifying an original order requiring Vidor alone to pay $500 monthly. The modification followed objections by Vidor's attorney, who contended that his client had not been notified of the divorce hearing, at which Miss Boardman obtained an interlocutory decree last week.

Prince Wilhelm Reported to Wed Commoner

Bonn, Germany, April 20—Prince Wilhelm, of Prussia, eldest son of the former Crown Prince, is secretly pledged to a love match that will remove him from the line of succession in the event of a Hohenzlern restoration, it was reported today.

Prince Wilhelm

The family of pretty Fraulein Dorothea Von Salvisti have confirmed reports that the engagement will be announced today.

A Very Special Purchase!

Cherub-skin Jersey Dresses

. . . and they're really washable!

$2.95

Cherubskin jersey is a colanese product skilfully woven to retain its shape and texture and firmness no matter how many tubbings you treat it to. In this special group the dresses are fashioned, cut and finished to Slattery standards . . . so you can really afford to be intrigued by six or seven of them at a time! Six styles to choose from in navy, red, green or brown and white. Sizes 14 to 20!

In our new 4th Floor Home Frock Shop

Slattery's

Opposite Boston Common

Our Thrifty Laboratory Tested "Budget" Stockings

59c

Chiffon or Semi-Service

Grade "A"

Is with the Route Stripe run guard guaranteed to stop all garter runs! Made to exacting specifications and laboratory tested! Full fashioned, cradle foot, strong toe block, reinforced heel!

Slattery's

Opposite Boston Common

Leopold Morse Co.

On Sale TODAY—Hundreds of Skillfully Tailored, Fine Quality

TOPCOATS

as low as $16.50

$22.50

and up to $35

Topcoats that will make you look and feel "like a million." See yourself in a swagger Harris tweed raglan . . . try on the rich-looking polo coats in camel shades and browns . . . be sure to look at the new Balmaccans, with the striking military collars! Be fair to yourself, and your pocketbook—dress up in a Morse weather proofed topcoat TODAY!

Morse Spring Suits $16.50 to $45

TWO MORSE STORES

45-47 Summer St. at Chauncy

119 Washington St. at Adams Sq.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

CHEERS SPEED GLOUCESTERMEN ON VOYAGE TO CAPITAL

THEBAUD GOES THROUGH CAPE COD CANAL

Fishermen to Seek Presidential Aid to Save Industry

The Gloucester fishing schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, bearing an embassy of New England fishing skippers to Washington, passed through Cape Cod Canal at 5:45 o'clock today.

The Thebaud then headed for New Bedford where she will take on a delegation of fishing leaders from southern New England. From there she will shape her course for Cape May, N. J.

The famous schooner set sail from Gloucester promptly at midnight in command of Capt. Jim Abbott and manned by a crew of fishing captains who have been leaders for years in New England blue water fishing.

The crew will go to President Roosevelt in person to acquaint him with the present perilous economic position of the New England fishing industry. They will plead with him to aid them in saving the industry from destructive competition of Japanese and Canadian fishing enterprises.

They will seek to have the federal government give the fishing industry a measure of relief similar to that which is being provided to farmers through loans from the reconstruction finance corporation. They will also seek the establishment of a basic price for fish.

THRONG AT GETAWAY

A large delegation was on hand to cheer the fishermen as the Thebaud sailed at midnight. Motorboats and a flotilla of coast guard craft provided an impromptu escort. A dispatch was received from Virginia that a flotilla of the southern fishing fleet will meet the Thebaud and follow in her wake up the Potomac. A detail of coast guard vessels will meet the schooner off Cape Charles, Va., as the official gesture of welcome from the government.

STOP AT NEW BEDFORD

Included among the score of veteran captains who will take their orders from young Capt. Jim Abbott on the Thebaud's novel trip are Capt. Ben Pine, principal owner of the schooner and her commander in several international races; Clayton Morrissey, William Nickerson, Dan McCuish, John Mason, Bob O'Brien, Bill Wilkie, Dave Lopez, Joe Mesquita, John Brymer and Charlie Stewart, all of Gloucester.

From other New England fishing communities are Capt. Dan Mullins and John Murley, of New Bedford; Harry Studley, Nantucket; Val O'Neil, Boston; Lee Murray, Boothbay, Me.; Arthur Black and Mal Treferne, Portland, Me.; Kit Littlefield, Block Island, R. I., and John Mack, Newport, R. I.

FILM STARS VACATIONING

All decked out in their Easter finery, John Gilbert, film darling of many a flapper heart, and his wife, the former Virginia Bruce, are snapped as they promenade the deck of the liner Santa Paula. They have forsaken the movie lots of Hollywood and are in New York as the first stop on a vacation trip. Mrs. Gilbert is wearing a blue ensemble with a hip length coat, with short sleeves, white collar and cuffs and a blue hat to match. (Int. News Photo.)

BOY'S DEATH IN PIT TERMED ACCIDENT

Rock, Dropped 150 Feet, Causes Instant Death

Death of Hugh Lawrence, 16, of Gilmore st., Quincy, due to a rock that hurtled 150 feet into an old Quincy quarry, was declared an accident by Quincy police today.

The police conducted an investigation into the death after reports reached them that a man was hurling rocks into the quarry just before the falling missile crushed the skull of young Lawrence.

John Smillie, 16, Newton high school junior, who was with the Lawrence boy, was recovering from an attack of hysteria he suffered at his chum's death. The Smillie boy was visiting the Lawrence family while his father, Dr. Wilson G. Smillie, attended a patient at Quincy Hospital.

The boys were eating lunch near the bottom of the quarry when the large rock hurtled downward. The Smillie boy turned in time to escape. He shouted a warning to his companion but the rock was upon the Lawrence boy before he could reach safety.

Cambridge Safe Stolen From Office

Equipped with a truck and loading apparatus, thieves not only broke into the Cambridge Electric Light Co. office, but carted the safe and contents away during the holiday.

CHICAGO BURNS SCRIP

Into the fiery furnaces of Chicago goes that little used "scrip" of Bank Holidays. Out in Chicago they were destroying the evidence. These employes of the Chicago Clearing House are engineering a "Script-Shovel-Furnace" act.

KIDNAPERS FAIL TO FREE SON OF FACTOR

Principals Assume Policy of Watchful Waiting

PICTURES ON PAGE 16

Chicago, April 20 (AP)—A policy of watchful waiting was assumed by the principals in the Factor kidnaping case today as the abductors of 19-year-old Jeanne Factor failed to return him to his parents. He has been missing more than a week.

John (Jake the Barber) Factor, international speculator, harassed by the worry brought on by his son's abduction, retired in the seclusion of his hotel roof suite and waited for developments.

Meanwhile widely divergent reports were circulated. One evening newspaper said Factor indicated he feared the boy had been slain. Another, however, said it had learned from an authentic source that the boy probably would be released by his captors some time today.

Mrs. Leonard Marcus, mother of the boy, filed a kidnaping complaint against Archie Brown. The police, however, did not book Brown formally on the charge as they did not desire to make him eligible for bail.

Capt. Dan Gilbert of the state's attorney's police said he believed the youth was being held downstate somewhere by an Illinois kidnap ring, and that roads between Chicago and Springfield were being watched for members of the gang.

STORY OF BABY ENRAGES RUTH IN PRISON

Slayer Faces Final Hearing in Her Sanity Fight

Courthouse, Florence, Ariz., April 20—Winnie Ruth Judd came into court today to face the concluding session of the defense side of her sanity test. She was still in a fighting mood as a result of yesterday's furious outburst, provoked by the testimony of Lin B. Orme, chairman of the State Pardon Board—the first testimony since the beginning of her sanity hearing to which she has apparently paid the slightest attention.

Testifying concerning the hearing at which the board refused to commute Mrs. Judd's death sentence, Orme had begun to discuss the condemned woman's asserted attempt to bring about motherhood.

Suddenly Mrs. Judd, who had apparently been sunk in one of her familiar brooding moods, half arose from her chair, shrieking:

"You did not—I said you couldn't kill me because I was going to have a baby. I said you couldn't kill my baby!

"You said if I would exonerate Jack Holloran you wouldn't kill me."

Wildly she fought against the restraining grasp of the prison matrons and was led out of the courtroom by the matrons and her husband, Dr. W. C. Judd.

GERMANS DROP FREE MASONRY

Berlin, April 20 (AP)—Dissolution of all free Masonic lodges in Germany and their reformation on a "purely Christian basis" was announced here by the national grand lodges.

The word "freemason" will be held temporarily, as will the ritual based on the Old Testament, after which they are likely to disappear, it was decided.

The lodges will be reorganized under the name "National Christian Order of Friedrich the Great." Jews will not be permitted to join the new order.

A statement that "in deference to the times," the grand lodges had decided upon the step.

This sweeps away Masonic tradition almost 200 years old in Germany.

GROOM-TO-BE GOES A.W.O.L.

In a state of near-collapse at her home in Munroe st., Roxbury, today, Miss Florence Britto, 22, who was left waiting at the altar of St. Joseph's Church by her intended husband, declared today that he had been kept from the nuptials by force.

More than 150 guests were gathered at the church for the wedding which failed to materialize with David Bordley, 24, of Braddock pk., South End, the bridegroom, missing. A visit to his home revealed no trace of him and police were notified.

Miss Britto, who is under a doctor's care, declared there had been frequent quarrels over the wedding and that threats had been made that Bordley would never be allowed to marry her.

Truckman Foils Girl's Death Try

An attractive young woman, who had planned to leap from the Chelsea bridge last night, can thank Francis Albanese, of Paris st., East Boston, that she is alive today. He saw her poised on the railing and leaped from his truck to pull her down from her dangerous perch.

Later he told police that she had explained her attempt by saying she had always had trouble and fights at home and that she was disgusted with life.

DANCING GIRLS SEIZED IN RAID

Three girls and aam neware arrested and an audience of 200 Lynn men made hasty exit early today when police raided a show "for men only" in Groveland st., Lynn.

The girls, police said, were on the sixth or seventh veil of the dance of the seven veils. They gave their names as Miss Estelia White of Tremont st., South End; Miss Olive Morse and Miss Alice Allison, both of Federal st., Beverly. Joseph Marino, 20, of Salem st., Lynn, was the man taken.

Conrad Nagel Quits in Pay Cut Row

Hollywood, Cal., April 20 (AP)—Conrad Nagel, principal figure for the screen artists in their negotiations with motion picture producers regarding salary reductions, resigned as president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences today after a stormy meeting of the board of directors.

Nagel will remain a director of the academy. A successor as president will probably be named at a meeting next Monday.

A spokesman for the directors opposed to Nagel said the disagreement between the retiring president and members of the board followed Nagel's approval of the action of Warner Brothers' studios in extending the recent salary reductions from April 16 to April 17, while other studios had made the cuts effective only until April 10.

3 SISTERS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Newburyport, April 20—Three Seabrook (N. H.) women, sisters, are at Anna Jaques Hospital with injuries sustained when the auto in which they were riding collided with a truck in Forest st., Salesbury, early today.

The injured are Mrs. Bernice Perkins, 43; Mrs. Ida Greenman, 38, and Mrs. Bertha Dow, 30.

The women were riding to Seabrook in a machine operated by Andrew J. Dynan of Collins st., Seabrook. As he was turning into Forest st., his car hit a truck operated by Forrest E. Stairs of Winthrop st., Quincy.

BAY STATE BEARS BRUNT OF FLOOD

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL—Forty homes cut off near Lowell Textile Institute. A dozen more surrounded between Varnum ave. and Fawtucket blvd. Mills ready to close at a moment's notice as water threatens boilers. Children go to school in boats.

LAWRENCE—More than 2000 thrown out of work when mills suspend again today; American Woolen, Pacific and Plymouth mills affected. Water tops the high mark of 1927. Railroads patrolled.

HAVERHILL — Phoenix Row shoe factories shut down. Heating plants out of commission in Merrimack st. stores. Water flows three feet over Rowe's wharf.

NORTHAMPTON — Fifty children quartered in state armory as flood waters pass the flood mark of 1927. Main road to Holyoke cut off from traffic.

HOLYOKE — Veterans work trucks and tractors to aid highway by bolstering a crumbling dike with logs, sand bags and earth.

CHICOPEE—Fifty families driven out and foundations of 200 homes threatened. Hampden County power plant surrounded.

HADLEY—West st. dike, built after flood of 1927, starts to crumble. Water creeps toward upper floors of houses in same street.

IPSWICH — Two dams show cracks under strain. Half a dozen roads under water.

VERMONT

MONTPELIER—State-wide reports indicate the flood danger is passed except north of Bradford to Wells river and south of Bellows Falls to the Massachusetts line.

BELLOWS FALLS—Road traffic tied up to Greenfield.

WESTMINISTER—Fear for disruption o ftrain service as washouts continue.

WINOOSKI—Winooski river dropped five feet during the night.

MONTAGUE—Several head of cattle lost and other live stock floated downstream.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD—River recedes, but new menace is feared in melting ice and snow. Highways and 30 homes partially submerged.

MANCHESTER—Fifteen families still marooned. Flood threatens the retaining wall of Boston & Maine railroad main line.

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE — Breaking of sluiceway causes battering of Boston & Maine railroad trestle.

HOLDERNESS—Thirty homes flooded.

LEBANON—Thirty homes on Mahan Flat marooned in Mascoma River.

CONNETICUT

HARTFORD—Connecticut river threatens to surpass by two feet the high water mark of the 1927 flood. Scores of families homeless. Two streets closed to traffic. Legionnaires establish a soup kitchen for 100 refugees.

DOLLAR DAY

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

Friday...Your Dollar Will Do The Work Of Two Or Three

Girls' Wash Dresses 4 for $1

Some seconds. Prints, checks, dots and figured patterns. Puff sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14.

Infants' Coats 2 for $1

Seconds. Infants' novelty rayon or silk pongee coats. All higher priced coats. Sizes 1 to 3.

Children's Shoes 2 for $1

For dress or sport wear. Tan, black and 2 tone oxfords. Composition soles. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Upholstery Denim Remnants, 10 to 60-yd. lengths, 36 and 54-inch widths. 5 yds. $1

Belgian Oriental Rugs Copies of rare old designs. Made in Belgium. Size 24x48. All excellent quality. $1

Cosmetics Face powder, rouge, tooth paste, shaving cream and nail polish. 10 for $1

Candlewick Spreads Size 80x105. Hand worked designs. Rose, blue, green, orchid and gold. $1

Salisbury Pillow Cases Seconds of the famous Pepperell cases at exactly half price, hemstitched. 6 for $1

Tots' Silk Dresses Crepe de chine or lovely printed crepes. Sizes 2 to 6 years in the lot. $1

Tots' Apparel Girls' slip or combinations. Toddlers' pongee dresses. Tots' Pique coats. Voile and other dresses. 5 for $1

Infants' Layette Needs Some seconds. Gertrudes, 24x36 rubber sheets, knit bands, knit bootees, knit binders, berets. 10 for $1

Women's Wash Dresses Seconds. Piques, cotton linenes, eyelet embroidery, lawn Sizes 14 to 42. 3 for $1

Children's Vests, Panties Cotton mesh, fine combed cotton. Panties with yoke front. French leg. Sizes 2 to 12. 6 for 1

Women's Girdles Side hook girdles, fancy or figured brocades, 12 and 14-inch girdles. 2 for $1

Boys' Overalls Blue denim. Durable, strongly made. 2 front and 1 hip pockets. 3 for $1

Boys' Lined Knickers Elastic or buckle bottom. Sizes 8 to 16 yrs. 3 for $1

Boys' Tennis Shoes Some seconds. Famous make. Sun tan black and white. Ankle patches. 2 for $1

Men's Suits

$1 each piece

Coat $1, Vest $1. Pants $1. $3 complete
None Sold Separately

Just 200 medium or light shades. Men's and young men's models. A good variety. Stripes and mixtures. Novelty or plain colors. Sizes 34 to 42 in the lot. Better come early for they're bound to sell fast.

Men's Shirts 4 for $1

Cotton broadcloths. Collar attached styles. Solid colors and whites. Sizes 14 to 17. All cellophane wrapped. Firsts. Better stock up!

Men's Pants $1

Long wearing cassimeres and hard finished fabrics. Stripes and plain colors. Sizes 30 to 35. Good, durable, long wearing fabrics.

Men's Dress Shoes $1

Seconds. From retail store stocks. High and low styles. Sizes 6 to 10 in lot. Be here early for first choice.

Boys' Suits Topcoats $1 each

2 piece suits in grey or brown. Sizes 8 to 16. Topcoats in grey or brown, some blues. Sizes 3 to 9 years.

Girls' Spring Coats $1

Polo coats with matching berets. Also odd lots without berets. Sizes 3 to 8 years in lot. Be here early for first choice.

Smart Skirts, Blouses 2 for $1

Skirts in gumpe and other styles. Good assortment of colors. Silk blouses in wanted styles. Some seconds in group.

Smart New Hats 2 for $1

New sailors, Crepe turbans and Milan hats. Also some berets. All headsizes.

Dainty Silk Undies 2 for $1

Panties, dance sets, chemises. Pink, peach, blue, and flesh colors. Smartly lace trimmed.

Just 255 Smart Coats $1

Misses' Sizes Also Some Misses' Suits

Some from store stocks. Good looking dress or sport coats. Last year's styles. Some fur trimmed. Some silk lined.

Chic New Silk and other Dresses $1

For Misses—Few Women

From retail store stocks. Some last season's styles. New colors. Sport Silks, wools, rayons, colors. Style and quality dresses.

Women's, Boys' and Girls' Shoes $1

Seconds, Retail Store Stocks

Women's novelty shoes in white kidskin, some patent leather, satins and others. Also some Arch shoes. 2 tone sport oxfords. White, white and black, grey, black, brown and combinations. Sizes 3 to 8. Boys' black or brown oxfords. Some boots. Sizes 1 to 6. Girls' 2 tone sport oxfords, patent leather or tan oxfords. Sizes 3 to 8.

No Mail or Phone Orders

PELLEY SALARY CAUSES CLASH AT MEETING

New Haven, April 20 (AP)—Salaries paid to President John J. Pelley and other high officers of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad became a matter of criticism from stockholders of the company in their annual meeting here.

A resolution was offered to effect decreases in salaries, but Edward G. Buckland, chairman of the board of directors, refused to receive it as a matter to be discussed by the stockholders. He did receive it as a petition to the directors.

The salary matter was introduced when several stockholders requested that they be informed as to President Pelley's salary. When Buckland refused to give this information, there were murmurs of "gag rule."

Railroad officials have announced that Pelley was made president in 1928 at a salary of $75,000 a year, that he was raised to $100,000 a year, and that since then he has taken a 10 per cent cut, placing his salary now at $90,000.

Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, was elected to succeed Earl V. Charlton of Fall River, who died several years ago.

AT MRS. CROWLEY FUNERAL

COMMR. LONG MAYOR CURLEY

Hundreds of Boston's public officials attended the funeral services in St. William's Church, Dorchester, yesterday, for Mrs. Margaret C. Crowley, wife of Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley. Above are Park Commr. William Long, whose son, the Rev. William Long, was assisting in celebrating the mass, and Mayor Curley, as they left the church after the services. (Boston American Photo.)

COURT ORDERS EYE OPERATION

Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., April 20 (AP)—Hesse Vasco, two-year-old child who is doomed to an early death in the opinion of physicians unless a malignant tumor is removed from her left eye, will probably be taken to a hospital next week for the operation.

The appelate division of the Supreme Court ruled the Westchester children's court was within its power in ordering the operation, despite parental objections, and the child's legal guardian accepted that decision as final.

After debating for 24 hours whether to carry the case on to the court of appeals, Frank Fay, appointed by the children's court to act for the child, announced he had decided against such a course.

Jewish Americans to Protest Actions of Envoy in Berlin

New York, April 20 (AP)—Two Jewish-Americans recently returned from Berlin, where they said they were imprisoned for 27 hours, said they would file a protest with the State Department tomorrow against the attitude of George A. Messersmith, American consul-general at Berlin.

The two are Morris S. Sonders, a leather importer, and Alexander Adler, a buyer of jewelers' tools and accessories. They told their stories in an interview at the American Jewish Congress headquarters here and addressed a meeting under auspices of the congress attended by delegates from various business, professional and social organizations.

"The consul just laughed at us when we told our story and said he could do nothing to help us," Adler declared.

Adler said he and Sonders were stripped and placed in a dungeon cell without any charges being made against them. There were about 70 others in the prison, he said, and many of them were beaten frequently.

Repeal Bill Sent to Governor Pinchot

Philadelphia, April 20 (AP)—The General Assembly sent to Governor Pinchot its second plan for a convention to vote on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

By a vote of 118 to 41, the House without debate passed a Senate bill setting up a convention of 15 delegates-at-large to be chosen at the November election.

WOMAN HELD IN EXTORT PLOT

New York, April 20 (AP)—Mrs. Frances W. King, 38, was arrested here on an indictment charging an attempt to extort $50,000 from Bruce Barton, the writer.

Mrs. King was employed in Barton's advertising office in 1928. The indictment, returned last Monday, charges that she demanded $50,000 of Barton under a threat of publishing a defamatory book purporting to be a life story of Barton and whose principal character was named "Roos Martin."

At police headquarters, where she was taken for finger-printing, Mrs. King declined to make any statement. She is scheduled to be arraigned today in general sessions.

Seagoing Tree Seen as Ship Menace

Deep sea navigators have had many kinds of obstacles in their path but seldom does a tree appear to snarl up things.

It fell to the lot of the main ship channel in Boston harbor to furnish the tree. If was first sighted by the lookout of the steamer New York. Coast Guardsmen from the East Boston base soon took the menace out of the shipping path. They said they believed the tree was uprooted at some flooded point inland and floated down a swollen river to the sea.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 305 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANCOCK 7397
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

CONNOLLY WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

Hon. Joseph Connolly, a member of the cabinet of Ireland headed by President De Valera, is to deliver a public address in Faneuil Hall on Sunday at 8 p. m. Mr. Connolly was formerly in the United States as consul general for the Republic of Ireland. He resigned just before the Free State Government was established in 1922. From his earliest years he has participated in the national movement.

He will discuss the abolition of the oath, the refusal to pay annuities to England, the economic situation in Ireland and the plans of the De Valera Government. He may touch on matters at Geneva.

Dr. Joseph P. Tynan will act as temporary chairman of the meeting; John T. Hughes as permanent chairman.

Aged Father of Peabody Poison Victim Is Under Guard

Activities of "private investigators" in the murder of Fire Capt. William J. Costello of Peabody were revealed today when a guard was placed around the home of John J. Costello, 80-year-old father of the slain man.

The guarded man is scheduled as an important witness at the trial of Mrs. Jessie B. Costello, 31-year-old widow, who faces the charge of murder.

Costello's father was at his son's home during the hours that preceded the finding of his son's body on the floor, a victim of cyanide.

The elderly man has been in seclusion at the home of relatives, but the "private investigators" found him and attempted several times to quiz him on the happenings at his son's house.

Thieves Get $162 in Dresses From Auto

Police were investigating today a complaint that thieves broke off the door handle from the auto of Samuel Margil, Roxbury dress merchant, and stole dresses valued at $162. Margil said the car was parked in Kneeland st. at the time.

Miss Graber Bride of James F. Smith

Miss Mary Clare Graber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Graber of Roxbury, became the bride of James Franklin Smith, at the Mission Church in Roxbury yesterday. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Smith of Lynn, and is publicity secretary for Wm. Filene's Sons Co. Rev. Father F. L. Archdeacon, S. J., an uncle of the bride, officiated. J. Walter Brennan was best man; Miss Helen R. Teehan, maid of honor, and the Misses Mary J. Prendergast, Helen McDermott, M. Aurelia Burke and Louise O. Howell, bridesmaids. A reception followed at the Hotel Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Atlantic after a trip to Bermuda.

Prize Recipes in Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $3 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

K. LOUISE FORD
80 South Central Ave., Wollaston.

BAKED APPLES WITH ORANGE SAUCE

6 apples
Juice of 6 oranges
Juice of 1 lemon
2-3 cup sugar
2 tbsps. butter
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup chopped raisins

Pare and core apples—boil orange juice, lemon juice, sugar and butter until the syrup is clear. Fill apples with raisins and nuts and pour syrup over them. Bake until tender (350 F.), basting several times. Serve hot or cold.

MARION K. BARRIE
629 Summer St., Arlington, Mass.

SCOTCH DATE LOAF

1 lb. dates (cut finely)
1½ cups sugar
3 tbsps. butter
2 tsps. baking soda
¼ tsp. salt

Mix the above ingredients and pour over them two cups of boiling water; beat two eggs and add to mixture. Then add:

2 tsps. vanilla
3 cups flour
1 cup chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans)
½ cup glaced cherries.

Mix all together. Grease and flour pan. Bake in moderate oven about 1 hour.

MRS. WARREN E. JENNINGS
Glen Farm, Wellesley Farms, Mass.

CLAMS IN GREEN PEPPERS

6 medium green peppers
1 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. flour
½ cup milk
½ cup cream
1 cup chopped clams
2 hard boiled egg yolks
Salt and paprika
Lemon juice

Parboil peppers. Cook together butter and flour and milk with cream. Stir until it thickens, then add chopped clams and yolks of eggs, mashed. Cook three minutes, season to taste with salt and paprika, squeeze in a few drops of lemon juice and fill the peppers. Sprinkle with crumbs and dots of butter. Pour a little of the clam juice and water around the peppers and bake covered for 15 minutes. Uncover and brown.

MRS. M. ALICE HUGO
Jane's Garden Farm, Ashby, Mass.

FRUITO BREAD

1 tbsp. shortening
1 egg
1 cup sour milk
2 cups graham flour
6 tbsps. baking powder
1 cup white flour
1 cup sugar
¾ cup prune juice
1 cup walnut meats, chopped
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
2 cups prunes (cooked and cut)
2 cups figs (cooked and cut)
2 cups raisins

Cream shortening with sugar, add beaten egg, milk and prune juice. Add figs, prunes, raisins, nuts and mix well. Combine with sifted dry ingredients and beat thoroughly. Bake in greased loaf cake pans 1½ hours in slow oven (250 deg. F.). This makes one large or two small loaves.

MISS B. B. FORSYTH
226 Beech Ave., Melrose, Mass.

ALGONQUIN CANAPES

Fry ¼ tbsp. finely chopped onion, 2 tbsps. butter and 1-3 cup chopped mushroom caps five minutes. Add 2 tbsps. flour, and ⅔ cup cream. Cook until mixture thickens, then add 1 cup finnan haddie (soaked in lukewarm water to cover 45 minutes, then separated into flakes), 2 tbsps. grated cheese and yolks of 2 eggs slightly beaten. Season with salt and cayenne pepper and pile on circular pieces of toasted bread. Sprinkle with grated cheese, then with buttered soft bread crumbs, and bake until crumbs are browned. Serve at once.

No. 46---First Prize Tested Recipes
Five Dollar Prize Winner for Thursday

MRS. C. C. DUNHAM
751 Stevens Ave., Woodfords, Me.

JOINOCK OF CHICKEN AND CORN

Saute 6 peeled and chopped mushrooms and ¼ green pepper, finely minced, in ¼ cup sweet butter. When tender add 3 cups cold cooked chicken, sprinkled with ¼ cup flour. Add ¼ cup cooking sherry and 1½ cups of heavy cream or thin white sauce. Cook until mixture is smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Season to taste with salt and pepper and let simmer for 20 minutes. In another pan saute 1 cup drained canned corn. Add to first mixture and stir well together. Serve either on toast points or in patty shells.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

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THIS 25c TEST FREE
If It Fails.

Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out the impurities and excess acids which cause irritation that wakes you up. Get a regular 25c box of BUKETS, made from buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc. After four days' test, if not satisfied, go back and get your 25c. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irregularity is nature's danger signal and may warn you of trouble. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by all druggists. Distributed by Keller Co., Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

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ROOSEVELT DAY IS LAUDED BY LEADERS

Among the public officials of Massachusetts to endorse the plan of the Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers to observe Sunday, April 30, as "President's Day," are Dist. Atty. William J. Foley of Suffolk county and Mayor John H. Burke of Medford.

Both believe it is fitting that the nation should give thanks on "President's Day" for the achievements and leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and that prayers be offered for his continued strength of mind and body. Wholehearted support of the President in his big task of bringing our economic recovery as well as spiritual rehabilitation, is essential, in their opinion, for best results.

Dist. Atty. Foley said:

"Franklin D. Roosevelt has already proved himself a man of stellar parts. In the few weeks he has been in office he has done more for the general welfare of the people of the United States than many Presidents did during an entire four-year term. I feel certain he will not be found wanting in the days to come. He has tackled many big tasks already, and the manner in which he has done so has won the admiration of the people of this country, regardless of political or religious affiliations.

"The plan of the Boston American and other Hearst newspapers for the observance of Sunday, April 30, as 'President's Day' is most commendable. The Hearst newspapers are always out in front in matters of this sort. This is just another of their contributions to good citizenship."

Mayor Burke of Medford said:

"America has been blessed by the Almighty many times and in many ways during the last 150 years, but its greatest blessing was showered upon us when God permitted the election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt as President of the United States.

"It appears after less than two months of hard labor, trials and tribulations, President Roosevelt has liberated the masses of this country from famine and from the fear of losing their homes and from financial disaster.

"A great man is among us and I am sure that the people of Medford, regardless of faith, will take this opportunity to go to their churches and offer thanksgiving for this wonderful President, and for his continued health."

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

MAIDEN TALKS APPLAUDED

Visitors in the gallery listening to House debates are puzzled when they hear the members break out in applause after a particularly dry discourse by one of their colleagues. The answer is that applause is allowed only after a member has made his first speech.

BEER BOARD DEADLOCKED.

Save for taking in around $90,000 and affixing their signatures to many hundreds of temporary licenses, the new alcoholic beverage control commissioners haven't got very far. And it is a safe bet that they won't make much progress until they have completed their organization with the election of a secretary, over which they have been so far deadlocked.

HE MAY YET "RESIGN"

The shakeup in the department of public safety is by no means finished, according to Gen. Daniel Needham, the new commissioner. Action is predicted soon in the case of at least one employe occupying a responsible position in the department who has refused to resign.

Barbara Holmes' Free Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co., run under the direction of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, will be glad to help you find an apartment, home or room at no cost to you. She is there to serve you daily, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

True to Type

Rogers and Russell Agree on Merits of Chinese

By GILBERT SELDES

It is a pleasure to find Will Rogers and Bertrand Russell in agreement on a subject of world importance. I met Mr. Russell several years ago, after he had returned from his lectures

Gilbert Seldes

in China, and as we were discussing travel, he remarked that he had been overcharged for his passage owing to his own ignorance. "I didn't know," he said, "that the line charged half price for missionaries. If I had I would have applied. Of course as a missionary from China to convert the Americans and the English." And the other day in the New York American Will Rogers said: "When an American starts telling a Chinese 'how to live,' why it's like a new dude telling an old cowman how to run his ranch. Now I can see some sense in a Chinese coming over here and trying to teach us ease, contentment, no worry, greater appreciation of our parents and a tremendous regard, affection and veneration for old age. All those things China has got to offer us. What have we got to offer them?" And contrasting the actual conditions of life (and death) in the two countries, Mr. Rogers confesses, "I would as soon be a heathen and die because the town didn't have a sewer as to be an Episcopalian and get bumped off by a fellow member's Rolls Royce." Clearheaded to the last, he adds that no sane person ever gets into arguments like this one, "for you never get anywhere."

Getting Somewhere

It might be a good thing if a few sane persons devoted themselves to this argument and to nothing else for a generation. We might get somewhere—and it probably would not be to China. We would probably arrive at a more exact idea of the rights of motor cars to run over pedestrians; we might even get a clear idea of the value of sitting at home and keeping out of the way of motor cars entirely. Mr. Rogers' question, like Mr. Russell's sardonic remark, breaks down our supreme confidence that what we have created in the past 50 years is the best possible civilization in the world. Both throw back on us the burden of proof that it is a civilization at all.

Vanished Greatness

In addition to a noble tribute to Henry George, the founder of the Single Tax movement, Bernard Shaw, in his recent address, repeated his praise of Flinders Petrie, whose researches have proved that several civilizations as elaborate as our own have existed and have vanished, leaving a few cosmetic jars, a few bits of statuary, a few kitchen utensils—and nothing else. The chances are that no Cretan in the great days of Crete bothered to wonder whether any improvement could be made on the way life was going on; and if one did, many others must have told him that that sort of worry was not 100 per cent Cretan and a sign of a bad liver; the critic was probably called decadent. And the decadence of Crete followed within a few centuries.

The best situation for a man who wants to criticize a whole civilization is that of dictator. There is only one of these jobs in each country, and some dictators live long and active lives. They have the advantage of being able to change what they do not like. Thus Hitler, feeling that the art of Germany has run too far away from the common people and has become degenerate, can banish the artists and, through the support of the state, can create a healthier and more Hitlerite form of art.

* * *

Back to Savagery

I do not know why my greatest satisfaction in the fantastic picture "King Kong" rose from the scene in which the giant gorilla tears to pieces the tracks of the New York Elevated, wrecks a train, smashes a car with his paws and pummels the invisible victims. In the whole picture the scenes which most caught my fancy were where the beast is brought into conflict with big buildings, theater crowds, newspaper photographers with those new flash bulbs, hotel rooms and all the other delights of modern life. In the jungle I thought Kong not so huge and not so good. As the enemy of city streets Kong must have appealed to a secret desire of my own to escape to the peace and quiet of rural life.

It probably was all right for Kong, but my friends who have made the flight to the country assure me that this is a world of illusions, and one of the greatest is that the countryside is always peaceful and quiet; the next illusion is that it is cheap. (To be sure, they are always coming into town to tell their stories and seem to find speakeasies the best place to moan over the cost of digging wells for drinking water in the country.) There is a third illusion about the country on which I have seen no testimony in recent years—that the country is more "moral" than the city. George Eliot once said of this notion that people seem to think all you need to do to make men good is to turn them out to grass.

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1655 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

1 DYING; 5 HURT IN BLAZE

Attleboro, April 20—Fireman Harold Cassidy, 34, of Engine 1, is in a serious condition at Sturdy Memorial Hospital today with a fractured pelvis and back and head injuries, sustained while fighting a $100,000 blaze in the heart of the business section here yesterday.

Five other firemen are recovering from slight injuries and the effects of smoke inhalation today. They are Capt. Hiram Packard, 36, of Ladder 1; Lieut. Joseph Mowrey, Engine 3; Clifford Dietzele, Engine 4; John Galvin, Engine 1, and William Demers, Ladder 2.

Investigation was also being made today into the cause of the blaze, which was the worst here since 1917 when five buildings on the opposite side and the street were destroyed. The blaze started in the cellar of the three-story Smith and Dexter building.

Floods Take Heavy Toll of Birds

Provincetown, April 20—Flooding rains of the past two weeks have destroyed thousands of game birds along the Cape, according to sportsmen and officials here. Swollen creeks and streams have swept away all the recently built nests of ducks and other wild fowl.

A pleasing feature of the continual rain, however, is the report that the trees will bear heavy crops of fruit.

Dancer's Body on Way to Newton

The body of Shirley Denny, 28, dancer, whose death in a New York hotel has mystified officials, will be sent to West Newton for burial, it was learned here today. Chemical analysis of her organs is being made to determine the cause of her death.

The body was identified and claimed at the morgue by her husband, Alexander Denny, of Ardsley, N. Y., and her sister, Helen Burke, of Waltham st., West Newton.

PROF. WILLIAMS NAMED TO POST

Prof. John H. Williams, authority on banking and currency, today succeeded William Z. Ripley, retired, as Nathaniel Ropes professor of political economics at Harvard.

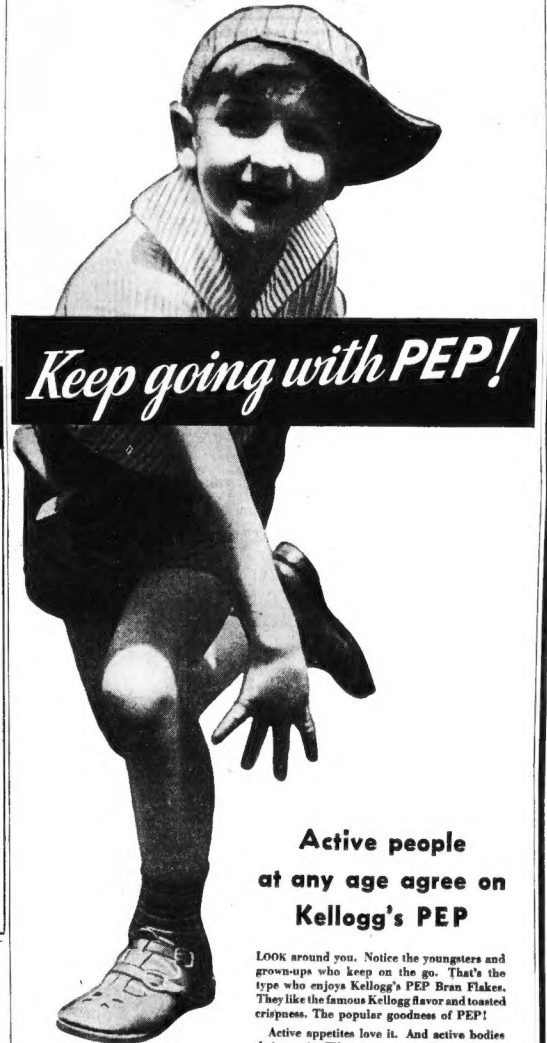
Prof. Williams has been connected with Harvard's department of economics for 13 years. He was elevated to a professorship in 1929.

Julius S. Sixler was elected to serve as Bussey professor of theology to fill the place of the late William Wallace Fenn.

In the mathematics department, William C. Graustein, associate professor, was raised to a professorship, and Marshall H. Stone, associate professor at Yale, was elected to join the Harvard staff next fall.

Reading to Get Beer

Reading has granted three licenses for the sale of beer and selectmen say a total of 10 are to be granted.



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LOOK around you. Notice the youngsters and grown-ups who keep on the go. That's the type who enjoys Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes. They like the famous Kellogg flavor and toasted crispness. The popular goodness of PEP!

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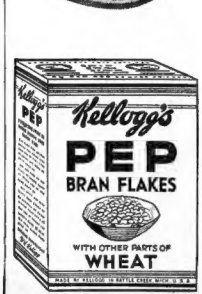

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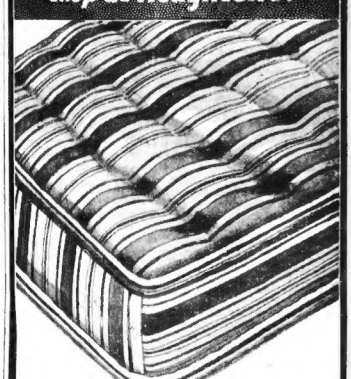

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DELUSIONS OF RUTH BARED IN LETTERS

The State of Arizona is preparing to hang a woman Friday—Winnie Ruth Judd. A jury held her legally sane and guilty of "trunk murder" of two women friends. A staff member of the Hearst Newspapers, Lionel C. Moise, was present at her arrest and secured every detail of the famous murder case. Here, in the third of a series a fortnight, he tells why he believes she should not hang.

By LIONEL C. MOISE

Probably no woman slayer ever received less of the usual mawkish type of public sympathy than Winnie Ruth Judd. The horror of her crime seemed to alienate even the professional sympathizers who usually haunt the courts of Los Angeles County.

She was the "velvet tigress," the "wolf woman." Those two trunks, packed with the bodies of Agnes Ann Leroi and Hedvig Samuelson, seemed to stand between her and any impartial consideration of the case.

This public attitude was vigorously shared by Lloyd J. Andrews, young "pitiless prosecutor" of Maricopa County, Arizona, who speaks with pride of having already sent one woman to the gallows—Mrs. Eva Dugan—who was hanged in 1930 for the murder of her aged employer.

HALLORAN "FINE FELLOW"

Questioned about intimations from the prisoner that she had been assisted in disposing of the bodies by John J. Halloran, wealthy Phoenix politician, Andrews snapped:

"That's nonsense. Jack Halloran is a friend of mine. He's a fine fellow."

Meanwhile Ruth Judd remained in a hospital cell at the Los Angeles County jail, recovering from the infection started by the bullet wound in her hand, and signing "confessions" that were sold by her husband.

This profitable vocation was threatened with interruption at one time when Dr. Judd was arrested for practicing medicine without a license, but was resumed with his release on bail. It netted him about $14,000, most of which was used in her defense, but it added nothing to her popularity with the public, and probably contributed indirectly to the severity of the final verdict.

PROTESTS EXPLOITATION

It was in protest against this exploitation of his client by her husband that one lawyer who might have saved her, Richard H. Cantillon, quit the case.

In the letter, addressed to her husband, the 26-year-old minister's daughter and doctor's wife touched for the first time upon the "dream child" delusion that, according to defense psychiatrists, is the basis of her insanity. She also revealed for the first time to her "Dear Doctor" how, at the age of 16, she had accused a boy of being the father of a mythical child.

She wrote the letter while a fugitive, and made a sincere effort to destroy it, "either because she feared its effect on her husband or the fact that it incriminated her. Some portions follow:

"Darling: Here is a confession I've kept from you for life because I was so happy with you and love you, so why tell you? I am crazy. Only when I am very angry or so physically tired that my brain goes wrong.

"One obsession I've always had is wanting—or saying I had—a baby.

"First when I was seven years old I wanted a baby at our house so had I told at school that mother had one, and told what cute antics it did, far beyond an infant's ability."

She then goes on to tell how, at 16, "on my birthday," she became angry at a young man in Olney, Ill., who had jilted her. She planned to revenge herself by stating that he was the father of her unborn child.

Her aged father vouched for the baby incident. Dr. Judd told how she had several times told him she was a mother, or was about to become one.

Yet—

It was established by medical testimony that Ruth Judd never could have a baby.

A subsequent installment of this series will deal with how the "thwarted maternity" of Ruth Judd turned, according to alienists. It is regarded as explaining her strange affection for Ann Leroi.

"A woman's face is her fortune." But to preserve that fortune you must treat it with care. Let the beauty experts listed daily in the classified columns give you regular weekly treatments.

AMERICAN GIVES NEWS ALONG RACE ROUTE

As usual the Boston Evening American served its many thousand readers and friends lined along the route of the Marathon yesterday with news of the race. A broadcast sounding truck was chartered by the American and was driven back and forth from the B. A. A. Clubhouse to the reservoir in Beacon st. The positions of the runners at various checking places along the route were broadcast from the truck to the thousands lining the streets awaiting the arrival of the runners.

TRIBUTE PAID COOLIDGE

Tributes to the late Calvin Coolidge and the late Waldo Lincoln, both of whom served as president of the American Antiquarian Society, were paid at the semi-annual meeting of the society, in the Academy of Arts and Sciences, Newbury st., Back Bay.

At the same meeting, James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, of Cambridge, Claude Moore Fuess of Andover and Harry M. Lydenberg and Thomas W. Streeter of New York were elected to membership.

Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, of Massachusetts Supreme Court, delivered the eulogy on the late President Coolidge. Clarence S. Brigham, director of the society, spoke in glowing terms of Mr. Lincoln.

"Contemporaries and friends may not be impartial judges of the great. But there is a wide-spread feeling that Calvin Coolidge made imperishable contributions to statecraft and literature," Justice Rugg's tribute said in part.

Veterans' Auxiliary in Birthday Fete

Neponset Post, Auxiliary 2235, V. F. W., will hold its first anniversary party in G. A. R. Hall, Park st., Dorchester, tonight.

The program will be under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy McLain, president of the auxiliary.

Drug Store Robbed, Rum Untouched

Police of the Fields Corner station, who chase motorists at random and arrest a few drunks, today were hard put for trace of "teetotaler" bandits, who robbed an Adams st., Dorchester, drug store and left the prescription liquor.

Narcotics were also left untouched, although that locker and the liquor locker were broken open and inspected, Louis Black, proprietor, reported.

Church Minstrel to Aid Charity Fund

A charity minstrel show in aid of the St. Vincent De Paul Society is to be presented at the New England Conservatory of Music tonight by the children of St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay. Dancing specialties will be given by Margaret McVey, Claire Lamb, Lorraine Gilbert and Catherine Falvey.

BEER FOR N. H. IN A WEEK

Concord, N. H., April 20—Sale of 3.2 beer in New Hampshire early next week appeared certain here today, the House having passed the Coakley beer bill by an overwhelming majority with the Senate promising similar action as rapidly as possible.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Charles P. Coakley, of Penacook, would permit the sale of beer immediately on its passage, which is expected by next Tuesday at the latest.

By the provisions of the amended bill, beer may be sold in all communities of the state at once, regardless of their record as wet or dry before the prohibition statute went into effect.

Firemen's Post to Dine Tonight

Metropolitan Firemen's Post, American Legion, will give a dinner and smoke talk tonight at Franklin school, Dover and Washington sts. Members of the Post from all sections of Greater Boston will attend.

The post is the first organization to obtain a one night license for the sale of beer so that liquid refreshment may be supplied at dinner.

Frank Goodwin, chairman of the finance commission, and Fire Commissioner McLaughlin are expected to attend.

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Lv. Boston (So. Station)..12:00 N'ht
Lv. Back Bay.....12:06 A.M.
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Returning Sunday Night, April 23
Lv. New York*.....11:45 A.M.
Due Back Bay.....7:00 A.M.
Due Boston (So. Station)..7:05 A.M.

*Grand Central Terminal

$3 One Way Coach Fare on Night Trains to New York, via Shore Line Route. Leaves South Station at 12:10 A. M., except Sundays. Travel on this Comfortable Coach Train and avoid highway congestion.

Limited number of tickets good only on special Coach Train, now on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin Street.

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BODY OF JUDGE THAYER TO LIE IN STATE

Worcester, April 20 (AP)—The body of Judge Webster Thayer, who presided at the Sacco-Vanzetti trial and who died in Boston Tuesday, will lie in state at an undertaking home here tomorrow from 9 a. m. until noon.

The funeral services will be held at St. Matthews' Episcopal Church at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow and burial will be in Hope Cemetery. Rev. Charles H. Cadigan, of Grace Church, Amherst, will officiate.

The honorary bearers will be Arthur P. Rugg, chief justice of the State Supreme Judicial Court; John C. Crosby, justice of the State Supreme Judicial Court; Walter Perley Hall, chief justice of the Superior Court; Herbert Parker of Lancaster, George F. Booth of Worcester, Henry Holbrower of Boston, Harry G. Stoddard, Samuel E. Winslow, Dr. Homer Gage and Dr. E. H. Trowbridge, all of Worcester.

The ushers will be Judge James C. Donnelly of the Superior Court, Daniel W. Lincoln, president of the Worcester County Bar Association; Frederick A. Cavell of Boston, Charles B. Rugg of Worcester, Harry Orndoff of Providence, R. I., Dr. A. E. Hero, Fred A. Walker and Frank B. Hall, all of Worcester.

Luis Firpo Back in Jail on Charge

Buenos Aires, April 20 (AP)—Luis Angel Firpo, former heavyweight prize fighter, arrested Monday on charges in connection with the purchase of a farm in Cordba Province, pleaded not guilty at a preliminary hearing. He said he bought the farm in good faith. He was returned to jail.

Patient Leaps to Death

Providence, April 20 (AP)—John Lundin, 70, of Auburn, an incurable patient at the Rhode Island Hospital, leaped to his death from a third floor window.

FIRST AGAIN WITH THE BIG NEWS

The Boston American added one more score to its long and unbroken list of "firsts" yesterday. A special extra was issued immediately at the finish of the historic Marathon race. This edition, which was actually distributed along the route of the Marathon race and throughout Greater Boston long before any other newspaper appeared with the winners and record-breaking time, carried the winners, the time, an action photograph of the winner and a picture of the entire field in the race, plus many special features. Another evening paper came out with just the flat statement that Pawson won, with no time given, no photograph of the winner, and no second and third place. A third evening paper was too far behind to count.

The American followed up its "extra" with three other editions, close upon each other, with a great variety of exclusive action photographs, giving complete running news stories of every step in the contest.

This is one of the many reasons why the Evening American has more than 80,000 more circulation than any other Boston evening paper.

"SHARLIE"

Thrilling Story of a Flapper's Daughter

By Beatrice Burton

(Continued from Yesterday)

"I'M GETTING nowhere with him," Sharlie told herself on Friday night just before she dropped off to sleep. "I've just taken Edna's place in his mind. I'm just his office slave."

The thought filled her with sudden anger and resentment. She knew that she was much too pretty to be that and nothing more in anybody's eyes. She wasn't particularly vain, but she knew that she was far better looking than most of the girls that she saw every day on the streets and in the buildings downtown.

At one o'clock on Saturday Mr. Collins came out of his private office. He had his overcoat on his arm and his hat slightly sideways on his head, and he looked quite young and rakish.

"So long until Monday morning," he said. "I'm going out to play 36 holes of golf . . . This is the last good weather I'll have for a long time, I imagine, and I'm going to take advantage of it."

Sharlie's eyes were wide and wistful as she looked at him. "It must be lovely in the country on a day like this," she said. "If I owned a car I'd go for a long drive this afternoon and come back with all the red and yellow leaves I wanted . . . I love autumn, don't you?"

"I like to be outdoors any time except when it's below zero."

He reached the door and he paused there for a moment, one big brown hand closed over the knob, his eyes fixed thoughtfully on the frosted-glass pane.

"If I hadn't made this engagement to play golf this afternoon I'd ask you to go for a drive with me, Sharlie," he said suddenly, turning to look at her. "It's too late to get out of it now, I suppose." He took out his watch and looked at it.

"Well, another time, perhaps," he finished, and went away. "Next week, maybe."

But on Monday morning he was his brisk and business-like self once more with nothing except a short, "Good morning. Has the mail come?" for her as he passed through her room into his own.

And so Monday and Tuesday passed. Lovely warm golden days, both of them. All day Monday Sharlie wondered whether Mr. Collins would say anything about a drive the following Saturday. All day Tuesday she kept on wondering about it.

By the time Wednesday came she gave up hope. Mr. Collins had either forgotten all about the drive or else he had made up his mind to be just as business-like with her as he always had been with Edna.

A little after four on Wednesday afternoon the telephone on Sharlie's desk rang. She picked up the receiver and said "Mr. Collins' secretary speaking?" in her very best office voice.

"Is Mr. Collins in?" asked a very pretty feminine voice at the other end of the wire. "And if he is will you ask him if Mrs. Wilmot may see him for a few minutes?"

Then the voice added breathlessly:

"I'm downstairs in the lobby, tell him."

Sharlie opened the door of Mr. Collins' office. "Mrs. Wilmot is downstairs in the lobby and wants to know if she may run up to see you for a moment, Mr. Collins.

"Oh, for Lord's sake!" He made a jerky movement with one hand and began to scowl.

Mrs. Wilmot Comes

"Yeah, tell her to come up," he said gruffly. He threw down his pencil upon the desk. "If she's still here in 15 minutes call me up from the other office and remind me that I have an engagement."

"But you haven't one," Sharlie began and he interrupted her.

"Well, you can say I have, can't you?" he asked impatiently and he was saying something under his breath about women who butted in on a man's working hours as Sharlie closed the door.

After that Sharlie was not prepared for the very beautiful woman who opened the door of her office three minutes later and announced herself as Mrs. Wilmot. She was very blond and her skin was amazingly white against the black suit and hat that she wore. Two little rings of red-gold hair showed on either side of her hat and there were pearls in her ears. Her eyes were deep blue and she had the kind of scarlet lips that are always slightly parted and moist-looking.

Mr. Collins opened the door of his office for her and Sharlie heard him saying, "Hello, Gracie, how are you?" as the door closed upon the pair of them.

It was fifteen minutes after four. Five, ten, fifteen minutes dragged by, and the door remained closed. At twenty-seven minutes to five Sharlie picked up the telephone on her desk and told Mr. Collins that he had an engagement at that time.

"Thanks, Miss Dunn. I'll be through here in five minutes," he said shortly and hung up his receiver with a sharp click.

But it was ten minutes longer before the door opened and Mrs. Wilmot came out. Her cheeks were pinker than they had been when she went in, and it seemed to Sharlie that she stared at her as she crossed the little room with Mr. Collins.

"Well, goodby, Col-Col," she said in her pretty fluting voice to him. "I'm sorry about tonight. You'll call me up soon?"

"In a day or two, Gracie." And Mr. Collins closed the door upon her.

He came back into the office and sat down on a corner of Sharlie's desk, his hands in his pockets and a wide grin on his ruddy face.

"Why do all women suspect men of being in love with their secretaries?" he asked her.

"Do they?" Sharlie was startled and embarrassed. She felt herself flushing, and she found it hard to look at Mr. Collins.

"Mrs. Wilmot does. I told her that you weren't my secretary . . . that you were just pinch-hitting for my secretary while she was away. But, I don't think she believed me."

He stopped talking and went on looking at Sharlie as if he were waiting for her to make some kind of answer to him. But she couldn't think of a thing to say and stared up at him, feeling very stupid and rattled. A minute that seemed like an eternity went by . . .

"If she'd ever worked for you, herself, she'd know that the girls in your office are just so many workers in your eyes, and nothing else!" Sharlie said at last, pulling herself together. The sound of her own voice cleared her brain, and she went on firmly:

"I've been here almost a year, and I've almost made up my mind that you're what's called 'a man's man.' All you think about, it seems to me, is this office and fishing and hunting and playing golf . . . "

"I think about you sometimes. Quite often, as a matter of fact," Mr. Collins broke in upon her words.

He Thinks of Her

The words he had just spoken seemed to hang in the air of the little office . . . "I think about you sometimes . . . "

Sharlie looked up at him, fascinated, hardly believing her ears.

"What did . . . you say?" she asked slowly, and her lips felt stiff, like two pieces of wood.

"You heard what I said, Sharlie. I told you I thought about you enough too often for my own good," Mr. Collins answered cheerfully. "Shut up your desk and put your wrap on. We're going for that drive of ours."

It was quarter to five and the last rays of the sun were still rosy on the brick wall of the Lettimer building across the street. In another fifteen minutes it would be dusk and ten minutes later it would really be dark.

"We won't see much of the country tonight," thought Sharlie, beginning to thrill with a feeling of adventure. But it would be fun to drive through the darkness, probably find some inn on the state highway for dinner, and then coming back to town late at night. Lights and music and dancing had always meant much more to her than any sights or any sounds of the country.

To Be Continued.

The Startling Romance of Daisy, One of the Hilton Siamese Twins, Who Is About to Marry, Is Related in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next (April 23) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

HOW TO TELL IF YOU HAVE ACID STOMACH

And How to Stop It Instantly

According to many authorities, some 80% of the people of today have acid stomach. This because so many foods, comprising the modern diet, are acid forming foods.

It usually makes itself felt in sour stomach, indigestion, headaches, nausea, "gas," "biliousness," and most frequently in stomach pains that come about thirty minutes after eating. So you can easily tell if you have it.

Now Quickly and Easily Corrected

If you do have acid stomach, don't worry about it. You can correct it in a very simple manner. Just do this. It will *alkalize* your acid soaked stomach almost immediately. You will feel like another person.

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

What This Does

That's all you do. But you do it regularly, EVERY DAY, so long as you have any symptoms of distress.

This acts to neutralize the stomach acids that foster your "upset" stomach, that invite headaches and that feeling of lassitude and lost energy.

Try it. Results will amaze you. Your head will be clear. You'll forget you have a stomach.

BUT—be careful that you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy; genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "Phillips" is stamped clearly on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Neutralizes Food and Tobacco Acids a few minutes after taking.

KIDNEY SUFFERING *Curbed*

"I could not sleep, stoop over nor rise, no without great pain. Since taking Foley Pills I rest well at night and have no pain." —Mrs. Black.

It is rather like this—not one or 100, but thousands—which bring men and women past 35 to Foley Pills for genuine relief from the miseries of night rising, painful and frequent bladder action, swollen ankles and feet, puffed eye-lids, pains and needles cramp, poor appetite, indigestion, loss of weight, no pep, backache and failing strength due to faulty kidney elimination.

Druggists Here Offer Foley Pills on 10 DAYS' TRIAL

Send to druggist now for wonderful Foley pills on 10 days' trial. Watch bladder action improve—see pain and soreness go—sleep sounder, eat heartier and feel years younger. If not more than satisfied with your improvement, return empty package and get your deposit back. What could be fairer?

How to Wash Out Your Kidneys

Your kidneys purify your blood by straining out acid and other poisons. You must pass 3 pints of water daily. If you pass less, take Foley Pills and see how they wash those acid poisons right out of your body and make you feel simply "grand and glorious." Make test today.

300 More Suites in Ferdinand's *Sale* of High-Grade Living Rooms

. . . "we just had to make this purchase"

We went to a famous manufacturer of high grade living room suites to make him an offer for his floor samples for our April Living Room Sale. He went us one better—he needed at once a larger order for NEW living rooms or he would have to close his factory. He was willing to take a substantial loss because it would keep his employees on their present schedule. His price was so low and his suites are so good that we just had to make this purchase.

at about **1/2** *regular prices*

Values that will astound you...

Every suite is made in the latest style and covered in the latest fabrics, including Imported Linen Brocatelles, Imported Linen Friezes, Cromwell Velours, the new Mohair cloth, Seed Yarn Rayon Friezettes, and the newest plain, corded, and figured Tapestries.

THESE TWO PIECES $59

Usually would be $119

The value in this suite is apparent from every angle. The way it's built. The way it's tailored. The fact that it has comfortable, deep, loungy spring cushions and an elaborately carved solid mahogany frame. Choice of a fine assortment of plain and figured tapestries in attractive colors. You owe it to yourself to see the values in this Sale.

Here are more typical suite values!

$119—2 pcs., figured or plain tapestry, beautiful carved mahogany frame,	$59	$159—2 pc. Lawson. Covered in fine tapestry; with set of glazed chintz slip covers.	$89
$139—2 pcs. English club suite in plain rust tapestry.	$59	$325—2 pcs., Burgundy heavy figured damask, carved solid mahogany frame, brass nail trimming.	$99
$159—2 pcs., Charles of London, carved solid mahogany frame, heavy rayon tapestry fabric.	$79	$225—2 pc. Duncan Phyffe covered in heavy green figured damask, solid mahogany.	$99
$225—2 pc. Hollywood suite, extra large, figured tapestry.	$79	$195—2 pcs., Charles of London, extra large, deep and loungy, new rayon tapestry, solid mahogany legs.	$99
$139—2 pcs. Queen Anne club sofa and chair, high grade rayon tapestry, solid mahogany legs.	$79	$195—2 pcs., green brocatelle sofa and rust brocatelle chair.	$99
$159—2 pcs., loose pillow backs, heavy green tapestry,	$79	$195—2 pcs., solid mahogany, custom made, fine grade mohair frieze suite with solid mahogany carved ball legs; deep, loungy and comfortable.	$99
$169—2 pcs., pillow arm suite, heavy friezette, solid mah. legs.	$79	$195—2 pcs., Charles of London, loose down back cushions, solid mahogany frame, heavy seed yarn rayon tapestry.	$119
$159—2 pcs., attached pillow backs, heavy tapestry, hair filled, solid mahogany carved legs.	$79		

ALL SOLID MAHOGANY—ALL CUSTOM MADE—ALL GUARANTEED—ALL THE LATEST DESIGNS and FABRICS in the NEW ATTRACTIVE COLORS

FRANK FERDINAND • Inc.

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At DUDLEY STREET TERMINAL

CAMBRIDGE STORE At Central Square || NEEDHAM STORE Opp. Needham Theatre

ONE HUNDRED THREE MODEL ROOMS

You may purchase for Cash, Charge Account or on our Budget Plan if you prefer.

CASCADES

LOU WALTERS Presents

Boston's Fastest and Hottest Show

"It Will Make You Sweat"

25—GLORIOUS STARS—25

DINNER, $1.00 SUPPER SPECIALS, 60c to 80c

Shows at 7:15-11:30. Opening till 3 A. M. Reservations—CHARLES—HAN. 1600

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

DEBUTANTES AND THEIR ESCORTS in large number turned out the night before the holiday at the Barclay Club for the sweet cause of charity . . . Lee Marston and her able committee which included Dorothy Stone, Anne Torbert, Louise Howe and Rosamond Pratt were showered with congratulations at the success of the affair, one of the most enjoyable dances of the season . . .

LOUISE HOWE

One of the thrills of the evening was the appearance of lovely little Lois Moran, star of "Of Thee I Sing," and the stags for once seemed a little awed . . . she looks so petite and sweet, so harmless, but she is a celebrity and everyone in the club felt it . . . When she sat down at our table for a little chat, she confided to us that she loved Boston and Philadelphia more than other cities . . . Olive Higgins Prouty of Beacon Hill is a great friend of Miss Moran's and why not? Mrs. Prouty wrote the very first moving picture in which Miss Moran appeared, the never-to-be-forgotten "Stella Dallas" . . .

We asked her if she was terribly busy after the shows each evening, and she confided that her friends . . . and we just know she means HE's . . . are giving her a whirl of a time. "I feel just as I did when I used to go to college dances when I was young." Lois Moran remarked, "being here this evening, so many pretty girls and so many good-looking men. It is thrilling." We felt that if Miss Moran looked any younger than she did at that moment in her cloudy black tulle dress, she would be entirely too youngish to be at that party. She looks 16 but she told us she was really 25.

Ben Foss, Jr., seemed impressed with the pretty star when he could take time out from the lovely Lee Marston . . . Miss Marston loses nothing by comparison with the young actress . . she too is slim, blonde and exceedingly pretty.

* * *

Parents Attend as Chaperons

MR. AND MRS. J. SYDNEY STONE, parents of the dainty Dorothy who was sponsoring the event, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Marston were attending as chaperons . . . which at this club is hardly necessary, there isn't a dark corner to be seen with a microscope. But the young people of this age do not seem to want to slip away by themselves and be romantic; they enjoy having scores of unattached stags stand around and cut in on their dances, rough-house a bit to the tune of jazz and have a good time in a crowd generally.

A few of the young marrieds were asked to this dance . . . we saw Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaw, the cunning little Betty Pope that used to be, and she looks as much a debutante today as she ever did, in spite of a very sophisticated red gown trimmed with silver fox . . .

Mrs. Francis Appleton Harding was another "good time" girl who is seen dancing about as much now as when she was the popular Caroline Read, notwithstanding a darling son born within the year . . . Mrs. Harding wore a long, slim gown of white satin, very decollete . . .

One of the loveliest Fair Things seen in the throng of dancers was Miss Helen Hanford, of New York, who came over for the occasion and are we going to be a good sport and not say to see WHOM? Miss Hanford is small and dark with brilliant black eyes and black curls . . . she was in a severely cut black crepe, very New Yorky. Benjamin Beale seemed to think it fun to take her away from THE certain party whenever he caught them dancing together . . .

* * *

Barbara Richardson in Pale Green

POLLY CUNNINGHAM CAME IN LATE . . . she was in a bright red crepe with white coat. Polly loses no weight dashing about to this and that . . . WE think she looks very nice with pretty curves.

"Bud" Borden (Robert R. to you) seemed perfectly happy that Corrine Nolte was present and what a pretty girl she is!

Another shy little miss, Peggy Turner, was well squired by Richard C. Heath and we made all sorts of wild promises to them to get a picture . . . which we intend to keep—the promises, we mean.

Barbara Richardson looked very pretty in a pale green dress, very smartly cut, over which she wore a coral brocaded cloak . . .

Jane Smith, looking very modish in white satin, was escorted by . . . why mention it? Keith Steele knows whom . . .

* * *

Barbara Eustis Wears Golden Satin

ELLEN PIERCE was another fair Mittonite who came on for the dance . . . Ellen always seems to be getting the most out of life at the moment and we wish her much happiness.

It was awfully nice to meet Barbara Eustis again . . . she looked adorable in golden satin and she always stands so very straight her gowns show off to the very best advantage . . .

Margo Stanwood and Lanadale Watson, two of the merriest members of society, were having a whirl with a million or so stags . . . and Eleanor Rowe forsook John Bottomley whenever she was cut in on . . . which was often . . .

Louise Russell's dark beauty was enhanced by a white satin gown . . . Mary McElwain's blue gown was very chic.

A new but attractive face was glimpsed . . . Nan Nelson who tapped at the recent fashion show at the Barclay. Miss Nelson is the daughter of Mrs. Scoville of Beacon Hill.

DEBUTANTES AGAIN CONDUCT FROLIC FOR CAUSE OF CHARITY

ELIZABETH MARSTON
MISS ELIZABETH MARSTON, daughter of the Walter M. Marstons, snapped with Mr. Ben Foss, Jr., of Hyde Park, at the party which

BEN FOSS, JR.
the debutantes held at the Barclay Club for the cause of sweet charity. Miss Marston was on the committee for the dance.

ANNE TORBERT
MISS ANNE TORBERT and Miss Dorothy Stone were two of the other debutantes who toiled on the committee for the Barclay Club

DOROTHY STONE
dance. Scores of debutantes and their escorts attended and helped to swell the coffers of the fund for unemployed.

Market Place for Back Alley Fair

The annual Back Alley Fair, which is to be held in the alley between Exeter and Fairfield sts. on Wednesday, May 3, from 11 to 6, is to be on the lines of the famous and widely known Caledonian market in the city of London, England. In all there is to be 16 back yard shopping stalls as well as many novel features.

Many notable people are working actively to make the fair a success under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Walter G. Resor of Crafts rd., Chestnut Hill, assisted by Mrs. Horace Frazer, and Mrs. Walter Evatt as vice-chairmen.

Among them are Mrs. Dwight Barnum, Mrs. Francis Brewer, Mrs. Channing Cox, Mrs. Walter M. Fratt, Miss Mary Eustis, Miss Eleanor Frazer, Mrs. Horace Frazer, Mrs. Morgan Harris, Mrs. Charles Haskell, Mrs. Alexander Henderson, Mrs. Roger Hatch, Mrs. Faith Hine, Mrs. Daniel Kennedy, Miss E. Leland, Mrs. Raymond Lapham, Mrs. R. H. Mitchel, Mrs. J. A. Moir, Mrs. David Morell, Mrs. Samuel Pillsbury, Mrs. W. A. Riley, Miss Betty Reece, Miss G. Smith, Mrs. Phinias N. Sprague, Mrs. Stephen Sleeper, Miss Dorothy Stone, Mrs. George L. Tobey, Miss Ann Tolbet, Mrs. Cushing Vose, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Walter Whitall, Mrs. Thomas Woods, Mrs. H. P. Whittington and Miss Ada Willey.

The event is being held this year under the auspices of the Farm and Garden Shop for which all the net proceeds will be donated.

Tea at Children's Museum Today

Miss Louisa W. Case, Mrs. William H. Chaffin, Jr., Mrs. Frederick T. Lord, Miss Mary McKinmon, Mrs. Samuel Mixter, Mrs. Charles P. Perkins, Mrs. Theodore B. Pitman, Mrs. Robert W. Sayles, Miss Margaret B. Slade and Mrs. Robert T. P. Storer are hostesses for the tea given by the board of the Children's Museum of Boston this afternoon from 3 to 5 at the museum, when the exhibition of arts and crafts of New England will be on display.

This exhibition, which continues through May 15, includes paper making, Paul Revere pottery, leather, weaving, china, glass, pewter, brass, copper and wood whittling, which has been assembled through the kind interest and efforts of the Society of Arts and Crafts of Boston.

How Long Do You Expect to Live? Science Has Figured Exactly How Long You May Expect to. See the Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next (April 23) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Latest Notes About Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

MRS. DAVID NEWELL of Brookline looked smart in a navy blue outfit trimmed with white pique, and white trimmings on her smart toque hat.

Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike wore a rough sailor straw of brown. Mrs. Thorndike is presiding at the 87th birthday party of the Y. W. C. A., having done splendid work in connection with the institution.

Miss Abigail Aldrich is having a spring party at The Country Club on April 22. Mr. Nelson Aldrich, Miss Abigail's brother will act as head usher, and the Misses Anne and Elizabeth Mixter, near neighbors and sister debutantes, will be among the guests.

Mrs. Endicott Saltonstall looks gay and festive this spring in a black suit with plaid trimmings and smart little sailor hat to offset the costume. She with Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. George West, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall and Mrs. Sewall Fessenden are opening their beautiful estates in Chestnut Hill for a garden party on May 18 to benefit the Children's Mission.

Saw Mrs. Fessenden wearing a chic black suit trimmed with shiny caracul. She is always neatly gowned.

Miss Alice Vose Burrage, whose name has again been suggested for re-election for secretary of the Junior League, is wearing one of those smart box-coats, short waisted and full sleeves.

Mrs. William L. Shearer is one of the loveliest of society's young matrons. She looked charming the other night in a black lace gown, sheer and graceful of line, topped off with a feather cape.

Yacht Club to Give Party to Aid Church

The South Boston Yacht Club will give a whist party at the clubhouse, Strandway, Friday, for the benefit of the St. Eulalia's Church building fund. The party is being conducted by the house committee headed by William Stevens, chairman, assisted by Myron Jevelekian, Frank Manning and Frank Hurley.

Debutantes Will Usher Tonight

The Junior League ballroom will be the scene of the presentation of a dramatic recital "The Swan," Molnar's famous masterpiece, by Miss Iva Doberts, associate dean of the Leland Powers school and a director of the Wharf Players of Provincetown.

The event which is another of the many schemes for raising funds for the Boston Emergency Campaign will begin at 8.30 and among the 1932-33 debutantes, headed by Miss Ellen Bottomley, who will do the duties of ushering the visitors are Miss Alice Farnsworth, Miss Rosamond Emerson, Miss Leslie Blake and Miss Constance Kimpton.

The play is being presented under the auspices of the Chamberlayne school, 178 Commonwealth ave., where Miss Madeline Erhard of Dedham was graduated. This young lady has been working strenuously on the details of this evening's event with Miss Janet Clark of Newton, who is in charge of the arrangements.

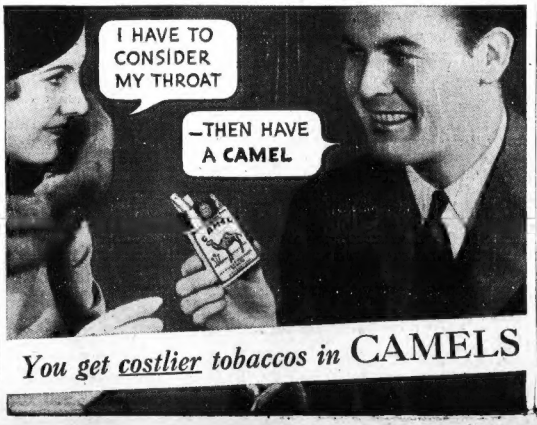
Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MR. AND MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER with their daughter, Miss Lydia Fuller, left on a short visit to New York, Tuesday evening, and are not expected back until Saturday or Sunday next.

MISS PATRICIA PIERCE OF Brookline will be one of the artists in the dance recital to be presented April 29 by Miss Dana Steveling at her studio on Beacon Hill. Miss Rosamond Pierce, her sister, who is also well known for her dancing, has been studying abroad for the past eight months and spent three months in Paris, is now taking a vacation, motoring through the British Isles before returning to Boston early in June.

MISS JANE WOODHOUSE IS expected home for the week-end from Bennington College, and will probably return Sunday.

"...and then I saw him looking at my Dishpan Hands"
● "Embarrassing! But later a friend suggested Lux for dishes. Those pure suds soothed my skin, didn't dry it as ordinary soaps do. Now my hands are beautifully smooth and white."
LUX for Dishes
makes your hands lovely



NO. 1A POCKET KODAK cleared by factory. Was $12 Our price now $6.48

This factory-new Kodak at 46% off

A remarkable opportunity to buy a fine camera at an extremely low price. Just in time for the summer snapshot season.

These No. 1A Pocket Kodaks are new, modern cameras cleared by the factory in bringing out 1932 designs.

Picture size, 2½ x 4¼. Takes the new 8-exposure film that sells at the price of 6. Has a dependable lens and shutter. Compact, convenient, easy to operate. In favorite colors.

Our price of $6.48 represents a saving of 46%—nearly half of the former price of $12. Certainly a bargain.

Come early while you can still pick your color. Only a limited quantity available. Store hours 8:30 to 5:30.

KODAK EASTMAN KODAK STORES (Incorporated)

38 Bromfield St. and Hotel Statler

MOST READERS SEEKING CLOTHES ADVICE ARE BELOW THE AVERAGE IN HEIGHT

Five-Feet-Six Is Considered to Be the Average Height for Women Today

By Margaret Matson

OF ALL THE LETTERS that come in to the "School of Clothes," the great majority of them are from women or girls who are below the average in height. That means below five-feet-six or five-feet-five, for these are considered the average height, according to most authorities. About 121 pounds is supposed to be the ideal weight for that height. It was interesting to note in going through a file of papers for 1932 that the "Venus" of ten years ago was taller and a good deal thinner than the "Venus" today. Five feet seven with a weight of 110 pounds was then called the "speedster" type. It all goes to prove that standards of beauty are changeable, depending in large measure upon our accustoming ourselves to the changes. Just in the past few months, figures have changed if you're noticed. We're taller because of the new hats; we're slimmer because of the added height and the added breadth to the shoulders; and for the latter reason, too, we have narrower hips. The real Venus de Milo would never know herself in our garb.

To all of you who are shorter and stouter than you wish you were let me say again, as we have said so often: Wear VERTICAL lines rather than horizontal ones. Notice how the stripes in the coat of the photograph today give length. And by the way, that is a very good example of what to look for if you require additional height. Her hat is high and rather narrow. That is good. It would be even better for you, if the brown eire ribbon were white instead. Then the lapels—see how they detract the eye away from the outer edge of the shoulders. Any accent that falls INSIDE the silhouette is right because it does not widen the figure. The broadening devices are short capes, ruffles, bows that sit on the edge of the hips, peplums, exaggerated shoulders. These even the latter, one should avoid if she is short.

ANSWER TO MISS SPINSTER: The new high hats should be delightful for you. If you wear a brim, I should suggest a very narrow one, tilted. If your bust is a bit large, just be sure that you do not "decorate" it by letting lines end there. Bows and bosom bouquets are, of course, out of the question. Get all the height you can from your clothes. Peplums with very little flare need not be avoided in your case. Since your hair is beginning to gray, I should suggest that you wean yourself away from any browns you may be wearing. Tend toward the blues (that match your eyes) white, black, reds, greens, and purples. Better avoid any too-large areas of very bright color.

This is the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLOTHES.

WHITE PIQUE WITH BROWN WOOL

Pique continues to outdistance all other fabrics for trimming. Here we see it in broad lapels on a brown and white wool coat, and making the very flattering version of the fez hat. Her bag is of brown calfskin and her gloves of cotton fabric. Incidentally, if she liked, her gloves could be of white pique also. (Posed by Mrs. Walter Paepcke.)

Tasty Economy in Cakes of One Egg

By MARTHA LEE

THE OTHER DAY I was paging through a cook book yellow with age which belonged to a great-aunt, whose cakes would bring tears to a gourmand's eyes, so family tradition says. Apparently great-aunt never heard of a budget, for every cake recipe called for eggs and butter galore.

But there was a reason! In those days they had to have a generous hand with eggs and butter for great-aunt and her ilk had no special cake flours to insure them a supremely successful one-egg cake. So let's not plume ourselves on our greater economy without remembering our special culinary advantage—cake flour.

ONE-EGG CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 tsps. combination baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
4 tbsps. butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
¾ cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat very thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 50 minutes, or in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 25 minutes. Double recipe for three 10-inch layers. Frost with your favorite chocolate frosting.

APPLE SAUCE CAKE

1⅔ cups sifted cake flour
1 tsp. combination baking powder
½ tsp. soda
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. cloves
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup raisins, finely cut and floured
1 cup nut meats, chopped
¾ cup hot thick apple sauce, strained

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt and spices, and sift together 3 times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg, raisins and nuts. Add flour mixture, alternately with apple sauce, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased loaf pan, 8x4x3 inches, in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 1 hour, or until done.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Bran Muffins
Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Deviled Eggs
Raw Vegetable Salad
Rye Bread and Butter
Cookies
Tea

DINNER
Boiled Fish, Parsley Sauce
Broiled Potatoes
Chopped Buttered Beets
Sliced Cucumbers
Bread and Butter
Apricot Tarts Coffee

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Treat Doors With Respect

RESPECT DOORS and the attention and privacy for which they stand. Don't be the kind of person who bangs doors. Curiously enough, as I'm sure you have noticed, quite often a person who looks gentle or even exquisite will thoughtlessly bang a door without even "I beg your pardon." One must watch this noisy habit, for it's hard on other people's nerves.

Remember, too, that no one—not even a member of the family—should enter another person's room, even if the door is partly open, without knocking or calling out in a friendly way, "May I come in?" This is Jane's—or whoever it is.

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Beginners Make This Frock With Quickness

By MARIAN MARTIN

IF YOU'RE searching for a frock to make in a hurry, send for this model. It's most captivating from every angle, with simple lines that just fly together if you follow the accompanying sew chart step by step. There is irresistible chic in the way the contrasting scarf slips under the single rever and ties in a huge crisp bow on the shoulder. Practical, too, because you will select the gay printed cottons in vogue . . . they work up beautifully, are easy to keep crisp and neat, and, most important of all, cost very, very little.

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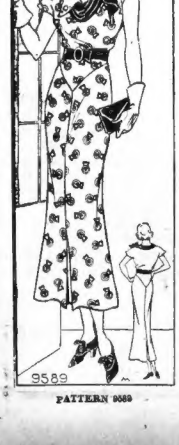

PATTERN 9589

All Must Help in the Fight On Diphtheria

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

OUR DISCOVERY of an antitoxin for diphtheria and a similar treatment of scarlet fever have gone far towards lowering the death rate of children. No one will deny that with better care of measles, chicken pox and other diseases of childhood, the death rate has been greatly decreased. But now comes the uncomfortable statement that the number of deaths caused by diphtheria in certain localities has increased within the past year.

Dr. Copeland

To what can we attribute this increase? It is because there has been a definite decrease in the number of children receiving the immunization treatment of diphtheria. This is indeed unfortunate, because diphtheria is a disease that can be prevented.

Every child should be given this protection. It is a simple procedure and administered without pain or discomfort. If every child would be immunized from diphtheria when he reached the age of nine months, diphtheria would soon become as rare a disease as smallpox.

I am confident that if all mothers realized the grave danger of diphtheria they would not hesitate to take immediate steps to protect their children. Of course the children are safe if they are not exposed to the germs of disease. But when and how exposure may take place is something we cannot foretell.

Diphtheria germs are present everywhere. They grow in contaminated milk. They are found on soiled cups, drinking fountains, pencils, pens, forks, spoons and other objects soiled by persons suffering from this disease.

Another danger that we must guard against is that of infection by the so-called diphtheria "carriers." Diphtheria carriers are persons who are perfectly well themselves, but harbor the diphtheria germs.

From what I have said you will agree that it is practically impossible to guard your child from the germs of diphtheria. Unfortunately, it is impossible to determine accurately when these germs are present. But the child can be protected by diphtheria inoculation. It confers "immunity," protection against the disease. If the child is exposed to the germs he will not contract the disease if proper immunity has been given.

The injections are safe and no mother should be alarmed about this procedure. The treatment is given in three injections at weekly intervals. Infants may receive it as early as the ninth month.

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The Daily True Story

THE MYSTIC EMBLEM

ANN FINISHED her breakfast, then snatched up her hat from the hall table.

"Please," said her small brother, following her from the dining room, "wait till I run upstairs a minute and get you something I found yesterday."

"All right, Jack," Ann agreed reluctantly.

Soon the boy returned with a tiny gold pin. He climbed on a chair and solemnly fastened it on the lapel of her severely tailored suit.

"Isn't that pretty! Where did you find it?" she asked.

"On the sidewalk. I polished it up for you."

She looked at his eager face and longed to take him in her arms and thank him properly for the gift. But she had recently overheard some one say that she had a "beautiful maternal feeling" for her younger brother, and she had become self-conscious about the slightest demonstration of affection. In a businesslike manner she thanked him and straightened her hat.

"Why don't you kiss me any more?" asked Jack.

"What!" she laughed. "A big boy like you, six years old!"

IMPULSE TO SMILE

"A bit late today!" the driver remarked cheerily as she climbed in. Ann restrained an impulse to smile. It wouldn't do to get too familiar with the bus driver.

"I'll not wait for that iceberg again!" he thought.

"Oh, I forgot my pocketbook!" Ann exclaimed in dismay.

"Pay me tomorrow," said the driver, not bothering to conceal his annoyance.

"Thank you!" she replied stiffly and chose a single seat over the back wheel, with difficulty drawing her feet out of the aisle.

The only other vacant seat happened to be next to a young man, and, being a well-bred lady, Ann naturally avoided taking it.

The young man glanced at her casually, as he did every morning. Suddenly he looked more keenly. Aware of his attention, she turned a cool profile and stared blankly out of the window. He leaned forward and said quietly:

"That's very embarrassing. I hope you'll be able to get back as easily."

The next morning all the single seats in the bus were occupied. Ann was therefore obliged to sit beside the very man who had been so rude as to speak to her the day before.

"I'm glad you pay your debts," he remarked, having watched her give the driver two fares. She remained silent and decided to take an earlier bus the following morning. However, she realized that for half an hour she must adjust to the awkward situation. A time-table was the only reading matter with which she happened to be fortified. Perhaps it would do.

"You'll ruin your eyes," the young man remarked after she had studied the train schedule for several minutes. Really, she would be forced to speak to the driver if he persisted.

"I hate to see a sister of mine destroy her eyesight," he continued blandly.

"Sister!" she exclaimed.

"Of course!" he said, and displayed a pin on his coat lapel identical to the one she was wearing.

"Perhaps you know who lost it?" she asked.

"I do," he replied. "I lost it myself. This one I'm wearing is new. I ordered it yesterday after seeing that you had taken such a fancy to mine. I thought it fine that you were engaged to one of the members of the fraternity. As that is my pin, perhaps you'd like to know that you are the only girl who has ever worn it."

"Am I?" she asked, then flushed with embarrassment. "Not that it matters."

"Oh, yes, it does. That emblem has a magic power—"

"Don't be foolish!" she laughed. "You can be human, can't you?" he inquired. She looked puzzled. "I've watched you for the past few weeks, since I started taking this bus to my father's office. He's Edward Vance, Incorporated, you know. Well, I used to wonder if you could smile."

"Am I as terrible as that?"

"You're not terrible at all," he replied quickly. "Just a little bit afraid. Too conscious of what other people think. I'll bet you're frightened now for fear somebody may see you talking to me. ABSOLUTELY TRUE.

"And you discovered all that about me, just by seeing me on this bus?"

"Oh, I don't imagine it's absolutely true."

"But it is!" she said incredulously. "I have been afraid—afraid to be myself. People are so analytical nowadays. If you like your mother, they think you have a fixation. If you don', go completely wild, they say you're inhibited."

"What do you care what they think or say? Who are they?"

"Well, I don't know what they'd say if they saw me talking to you like this, without ever having been introduced."

"You forget the emblem!" he replied mischievously.

The next morning Ann did not take an earlier bus, and, from a window, a little boy six years old watched her with tears of happiness in his eyes and the warm glow of a kiss still on his cheek.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

'Mad' Five Years But He Still Loves Her

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Five years ago I went with a girl for whom I cared very much, and I'm sure she cared for me. At the time I was going with her I was a little shy and hardly took her anywhere. One day we had an argument and we stopped speaking to each other.

I still care for this girl as much as I ever did and I'm sure she still care for me. S. K.

Dear S. K.:— Five years is a long time to waste out of one's youth indulging in childish tantrums of being "mad"; and the ideal of "not giving in" is about equally foolish. You say you've gotten over being shy. Just prove it by going up and speaking to that girl the next time you meet her. Good luck to you in the venture!

Advertisement

MIDDLE AGE HAS NO TERRORS NOW

Woman Finds Relief After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I am now forty-six and passing through the Change. I was a terrible sufferer from headaches and giddy spells which lasted two days at a time. I felt as if I had an iron hat on my head. I tried several medicines but felt no better. Then I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and oh joy! the headaches and the hot flushes are gone. You may publish this letter. I hope it will help some one else to use your wonderful medicine."—Mrs. Stewart Fooker, Palace Apts., Winooski, L. I., New York.

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A single extra day's work will pay for your telephone for a month or longer. Don't delay. It may mean a job. Come in or call our Business Office about a telephone today.

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NAVY STATIONS FACE CLOSING

Washington, April 20 (US)—Five navy shore stations are being considered today for closing by the navy under the necessity of meeting economy requirements.

They are the establishments at Brooklyn, N. Y.; Great Lakes, Ill.; Charleston, S. C.; Newport, R. I., and New London, Ct.

Formal orders to close the stations have not been issued and may be withheld for a week. Meanwhile, officers sought ways and means to keeping the stations in operation.

A $56,000,000 slash in naval appropriations requires shutting down some stations. Ranking officers feel stations at Philadelphia Norfolk and Boston, on the East Coast, and Mare Island and Bremerton, on the West Coast, should be preserved.

Auto Injuries Fatal

Pittsfield, April 20 (AP)—Charles Beitzel, 60, proprietor of a gasoline station, was killed by an auto here. Earl Rivera was arrested on a charge of driving so as to endanger.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Broadway Merry-Go-Round

Back on Broadway is Gilda Gray—at the Club Richman: A different Gilda—a singing Gilda with nary a suspicion these nights of the flexibility of those quivery hips which used to shiver in billows of motions in that "dance" called the shimmy. You don't have to be an old-timer to remember the Gilda Gray that was. The little gal who emerged from a mid-Western dive where she cooch-danced and chanted ribald hymns dedicated to the Goddess of Love while drunk-sodden habitues leered and guffawed and applauded—and made passes which she disdainfully rejected. Sophie Tucker discovered her for Broadway. She became the street's sensation—she wed an ex-newspaper man who was managing a chain of the gaudy and merry cafes. Success crowded in on her overnight—theatrical managers wept and pleaded for her to accept their golden-dipped offers. Up in electric lights went her name. Gilda Gray, the shimmy dancer. Not so many years ago all that—not so long ago that I can't recall the thrill when I got my first glimpse of her and went away impressed with the bizarre naughtiness of her. Monday night, I saw her again at the Richman. At the tiny piano sat Lou Alter, the composer and her accompanist. In a white, clinging, shimmery gown stood the blonde ex-peasant gal. A more ample Gilda—maturer—handsomer—no longer impetuous—but still Gilda Gray. Three numbers she sang—one "torch ballad"—two of the gayer syncopations.

Douglas Montgomery, young star, is back in town, ready to resume his place among the merry-go-round passengaires. Doug was in Bermuda for a vacation—and evidently there is something in the Bermudian Spring that's stronger than the 3 point 2 of the Manhattan Spring for as the Monarch of Bermuda pulled out, there was handsome Doug standing on the deck in nothing but a pair of pants and sneaks, gazing wistfully at the receding shores of the island. Suddenly, he threw up his hands and dived overboard and began swimming toward land. Just a great spring yearning but the captain didn't understand it. Over went life preservers and Doug was yanked in and aboard ship again, dripping wet—but extremely happy. "I've always wanted to do something like that," he insisted—"it's a great thrill." And now he's back in town and it's pretty dreary for the lad, I imagine, unless he'd like to Brody off the Brooklyn Bridge. That's always good for a thrill—and a newspaper headline.

From time to time

From time to time I have referred to Walter Chrysler, Jr., son of the automobile magnate, who like another son of wealth, Roger Wolfe Kahn, seems ready to devote himself to anything except the business which made the fortune of the family. Walter publishes rare books. Roger manages an orchestra. Walter would like to own a night club. The other night, at the Embassy Club, I met for the first time, another Chrysler lad—Jack, some years younger than Walter. I started in pump him—I wanted to learn his ambitions—it always fascinates me—the ambitions of these kids who have their paths cleared for them by the wealth and power of their papas. It was a highly unsatisfactory interview. Jack wanted to know about th ecolumning business. He advanced the highly "original" thought that it must be an extremely agreeable profession—one round of pleasure after another. "I bet," he said, "you meet interesting people. I bet it's great—I mean I bet it isn't like work and it feels fine to have so many people coming over to you and making a fuss about you and giving you news." So I turned to him and said, "I bet you'd like to be a newspaperman," and he said, "O, boy, now you're talking. I don't know of anything I'd rather do." Which is funny because I don't know anything I'd rather do than be the son of a man of wealth and not have to write another word for public consumption for the rest of my life. That is, I feel that way lately—a vaction may change my mind.

Girl Recovers Four Stolen Paintings

New York, April 20 (AP)—The alertness of Miss Agnes Millicent Rindge, art professor at Vassar College, has resulted in the recovery of the last of four paintings stolen last August from the Taylor Art Museum at Vassar, it was learned.

Miss Rindge came across the painting, Courbet's "Boy with the Jumping Jacks," as she browsed in an obscure art store in Greenwich Village.

Paper Leader Dies

New York, April 20 (AP)—Henry Burn, president of the Wallpaper Manufacturers' Association, is dead at his home in Brooklyn.

FACTOR KIDNAPING IS STILL A MYSTERY

A SAD FATHER TOILS ON

John Factor, weary after days and nights spent in the underworld of Chicago, seeking aid of "syndicate gangsters" in the search for his kidnaped son, Jerome Factor, 19. He is shown above, making just one more call in his effort to contact the abductors of Jerome. Factor was allowed to communicate with his son recently, but since has lost trace of him. (International News Photos.)

AIDS IN SEARCH FOR BOY

Mrs. Rella Factor, stepmother of Jerome Factor, who has returned to Chicago from a visit, to aid police and her husband in an effort to find the abductors of her stepson. The kidnapers have held Jerome since April 12. Inset is of Jerome in a recent photograph. Factor is at present fighting charges of extradition to Greece, where he is alleged to have made all his money in a stock swindle.

Army Chaplains' Protest Is Urged

Baltimore, April 20 (AP)—The Chaplains' Association of the United States Army, meeting in national convention here, was urged to "hang up your coats and get busy" in fighting the proposed cash in appropriation of the War Department.

Navigation on Great Lakes Opens

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 20 (AP)—The 1933 navigation season opened when the steamer Joseph Block wirelessed that she had made her way through the ice in Whitefish Bay into the open water of Lake Superior.

Wrestler, Referee Injured in Crash

Hamilton, Ont., April 20 (AP)—Jack Forbes, Toronto, wrestling referee, and Haris Schroeder, Salt Lake City, Utah, wrestler, were badly shaken up and cut when their auto crashed into a telephone pole after skidding off the pavement near Jordan Hill.

50 FORESTRY CAMPS IN N. E.

Col. William P. Ennis, General Staff Corps, U. S. A., was at Manchester, Vt., today engaged in a preliminary survey for the first of the 50 camps for the Civilian Conservation Corps in New England.

Gen. Fox Conner, commanding the First Corps Area, has announced the location of five of the 50 camps which will be set up for the forestry conservation work. These first five will be located in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Sixty of the 312 Boston men at Ft. Devens will leave May 3 to start building the camp at Manchester.

The sites of the first five camps, as announced by Gen. Conner are: Maine, Camp No. 1, at Stow, Oxford County; New Hampshire, Camp No. 1, Easton, Grafton County; Camp No. 3, Thornton, Grafton County; Camp No. 5, Swift river, south of Bartlett, Carroll County; Vermont, Camp No. 3, Manchester, Bennington County.

Robbed Society Woman by Overcoming Them with Doped Cigarettes. A True-Life Crime Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next (April 23) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ORDERS MOONEY OUT FOR TRIAL

San Francisco, April 20 (AP)—Tom Mooney's first trip outside of San Quentin prison since he was sent there 16 years ago for the San Francisco preparedness day bombing was ordered in preparation for his trial on an outstanding indictment.

Superior Judge Louis H. Ward, who granted the "new trial," directed the prison warden to convey Mooney to the San Francisco county jail next Tuesday. The trial is set for Wednesday.

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Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote:—"My little girl's freedom from children's diseases, colds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the use of Dr. True's Elixir."

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A pure herb medicine, not a harsh stimulator: natural relief from constipation.

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THIS IS LIFE

Irish Players Send Thoughts Back to Other Days of Stage

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

For a person whose theater-going stretches back far enough into the past, a performance of the Irish Players at the Hollis Street is a rather curious experience. Usually one goes to the theater on tiptoe with expectation to see something new. But the other evening I went to a performance of "The Playboy of the Western World" wondering how far the spell of 22 years ago could repeat itself.

R. E. ROGERS

There were a good many in the audience, I noticed, who, like me, were reviving old times. But I was also glad to see that fully half a good-sized house was made up of young people who could not possibly have seen the old company that set America all agog and created the little theater movement here nearly a quarter of a century ago. And I am glad to be able to say that these younger actors and actresses are perfectly capable of giving the same illusion to this younger audience that we got from Allgood and Kerrigan and Sinclair when the Abbey Theater company was a novelty.

Players Today More Realistic

Some of the more recent plays which the company is presenting might not have given me the old illusion. Such pieces as "Juno and the Paycock," comedy of post-revolutionary Dublin and, especially, "The New Gossoon," comedy of the motor-cycling kid and the bobbed-hair flapper in the old environment, doubtless strike a different note than the old plays of the Abbey. But I chose Synge particularly, because he is the classic playwright of the movement and because "The Playboy" is his most characteristic piece.

If I were to make a comment on the acting I should say that these players of today are a bit more forthright and realistic, a little more clear-cut in their acting, than the old ones. The quality of Sara Allgood and Arthur Sinclair was a kind of blurred, unemphatic poetry, like Synge's prose and Yeats' verse. Eileen Crowe, Maureen Delany, Arthur Shields, and Barry Fitzgerald project their parts with more vigor and sense of actuality, even if less imaginatively. And they do make Synge's fantastic prose come alive!

The memory goes back to 1910 to a little room in a lodging house up on Mt. Vernon Place, where a friend of mine lived who used to teach English at Tech. Doing settlement work in the slums of English, as Pritchard Eaton once said. The house no longer exists. It was torn down to make room for the new wing of the State House and the lawn. There one afternoon in the twilight I heard Sara Allgood, buxom and gentle and rather wistful, superb player of old women and comedy widows, singing old Irish songs—"Down in the Sallie Gardens" was one of them, and

"Oh, I know my love by his way of walking,
And I know my love by his way of talking,
And I know my love by his coat of blue,
And if my love left me what would I do-o-o?
And still she cried, Bonny boys are few,
And if my love left me . . ."

Discharge Started Derr Biggers to Fame

And presently another lodger came upstairs and joined us. He was a Harvard man a year or two older than my friend and I. He was doing dramatic criticism on a Boston paper. His name was Earl Derr Biggers and he was occasionally landing a story in a magazine. Only a year or two later his paper was to fire him without warning, and under the shock of that and the necessity of making some money, he was to sit down in that house on Mt. Vernon Place and write "Seven Keys to Baldpate," thus setting out on the road which was to lead to Charlie Chan and national reputation. He was short and fat and spectacled and quiet, and humorous—as good a companion as you would wish. He died too young.

Only the other day I was talking to a distinguished member of the Harvard faculty, one of its greatest scholars, who had been brought up more or less in Ireland as a boy. He declared that Synge's plays—"The Playboy," "Riders to the Sea," "The Well of the Saints" and "The Shadow of the Glen"—were false in their depiction of Irish life. Many others have said the same. I did not ask him whether he knew the Aran Islands and the other wild, out-of-the-way parts of the country where Synge is supposed to have found his inspiration. I was willing to take his statement at its face value.

There is no doubt that Synge was the most interesting, the most important and the finest of the dramatists whom the old Abbey Theater produced, and that without forgetting William Butler Yeats and Lady Gregory. And that fact that his plays have survived as literature has nothing at all to do with their truth, faithfulness, fidelity to life or anything of the sort. They may, indeed, be a travesty on the actuality of Irish life, without being spoiled in the least bit as works of lasting literary value. One does not expect the qualities of a photograph in a fantastic drawing. Neither does one expect realism in a fairy tale. Synge was letting his fancy play satirically or lyrically on fantastic themes, which he clothed in the most original and beautiful of poetic speech.

What has kept Synge's plays alive for nearly 30 years, procured admittance for them into all the anthologies and collections of dramas, kept amateurs forever attempting to act them, and impressing even post-war audiences as effectively as "The Playboy" impressed the Hollis at. audience the other evening, is simply the same thing that keeps Shakespeare's plays alive—the magic of the poetry of the spoken word. The plot of "The Playboy" is preposterous, the characters rather thin and sketchily drawn types, the suspense mildly farcical—at least until the last act—but one saw the audience eagerly attentive, anxious not to miss the least one of the quaint, imaginative turns of speech that kept pouring out of the mouths of the characters. Odd, whimsical, original, colored, eccentric, lyrical speech, never twice the same.

Poetry Has Preserved Synge's Plays

In Lee Simonson's magnificent book on the modern theater entitled "The Stage Is Set" (Harcourt, Brace), he discusses toward the end the question whether our stage will ever see poetic drama again. He concludes that there can be no poetic speech in the theater unless there is poetic speech in the audience and that when American conversation tends to be limited to "Oh, yeah?" and "Oh, yeah!" we need not expect anything much better on the stage.

"The simplest way of putting a play over is to let the audience hear the kind of speech they have just been indulging in at cocktail parties, speakeasies or over bridge tables, or to give them in the theater the kind of talk they are in the habit of hearing from their friends . . . No similes or metaphors are possible except those that can be made to seem plausible in the mouth of a debutante, a night-club hostess, a man about town, or a gangster."

Synge was more fortunate. He found a popular speech he could sublimate into poetry. And it is precisely this poetry that has preserved his plays.

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QUINCY RUM SLEUTH RESIGNS AFTER BATTLE

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1933

FEDERAL BANK PROBE SPEEDED FOR GRAND JURY

Wharton May Not Complete Survey Before End of Week

Asst. U. S. Atty.-Gen. James A. Wharton and two agents from the Department of Justice worked hard today on the books of the Federal National Bank, in an effort to determine whether certain transactions warrant action by the federal grand jury.

It was far from a holiday yesterday for the investigators from Washington, who have been conducting a probe of the utmost secrecy since last week. Their quest for evidence of irregularities was said today to be rendered difficult because of the ingenious interlocking of the parent Boston bank with its eight affiliates, and because of the character of outstanding loans and deals.

It was considered significant that the grand jury, which was expected to adjourn indefinitely after making a partial report yesterday, has been ordered to resume deliberations. Twelve indictments were returned Tuesday in counterfeiting and other bullion cases.

Doubt was expressed today that Asst. Atty.-Gen. Wharton could finish his investigation of the Federal National Bank in time to present any evidence this week. Some thought he would not be ready until next week. Others pointed out, however, that the two-week inauguration of the Federal National made last summer by Agent Parkhurst from the New York office on the Department of Justice furnished a valuable foundation on which Wharton and the other agents of the Roosevelt administration are said to be building a case.

Receiver Herbert Pearson was reported absent owing to illness yesterday. Members of his staff, who have been working at the bank since it suspended 16 months ago, some of them former employes of the bank, have been cut under the recent pay slash among federal employes. A former branch manager now employed under Pearson is said to be getting but $1300 a year.

Uniform Off

Clement V. Horrigan, student liquor sleauth of Quincy, can spend all his time studying now. But it will be some study other than police affairs for his resignation as a member of the reserve force in Quincy was accepted last night.

CURLEY AND ELY PRAISE 'BUY NOW' PLAN

Favor Government Economy in Addresses Before Knights

Mild repartee between Governor Ely and Mayor Curley proved to be the outstanding feature of the 39th annual Patriot's Day dinner of the Massachusetts State Council, Knights of Columbus, at the Copley-Plaza.

Governor Ely was the first speaker at the gathering of more than 700, which included state leaders in the Knights of Columbus, members of the Catholic clergy and James Roosevelt, son of the President.

LAUD ECONOMY PLAN

In referring to the mayor, he said:

"I believe the mayor will agree with me. We both believe in governmental economy; if of course, I may speak for both of us. He doesn't usually permit anyone to speak for him."

A short time later Mayor Curley took the floor and in preface to his address, said

"His Excellency the governor has made some reference to economy in government. In view of the exceptional relations between His Excellency and myself, I believe on this 19th of April it would be advisable if I followed my manuscript. I still have a faint recollection of the presidential primaries."

In the course of his address Gov. Ely pointed out that now was the time to buy. While favoring government economy he does not believe it should be carried over into private life. He urged all to buy now before they found it necessary to pay higher prices.

Mayor Curley pointed to the appeal of President Roosevelt for divine guidance and that his present programs gave every indication that the country, which had been "of the bankers, by the bankers and for the bankers," would be returned to the people.

SPEAKS FOR FATHER

James Roosevelt made a plea for development of small industries and promised to convey to his father the faith of the Knights of Columbus in him. He asserted that their faith would not be misplaced.

Mgr. Francis A. Burke, chancellor of the archdiocese, spoke for Cardinal O'Connell. Other speakers included Dist. Atty. Clara G. Fenerty, of Philadelphia; Supreme Director John E. Swift and State Deputy James M. Kilroy.

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

Walter Huston as "President Hammond" and Karen Morley as "Pendola Malloy" in a scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Gabriel Over the White House."

Adapted from the novel, "Gabriel Over the White House," and from the motion picture produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan production.

Copyright, 1933, by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Cassidy traced them to Madison, to Peoria, to South Bend. They were said to have been seen in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. After that they disappeared for days.

The report I was now reading had been forwarded from Baltimore. Cassidy felt he was close on their tracks. A car, containing a man and a woman resembling "Wolf" and "Goldie," had drawn up at a garage on the outskirts of that city late the night before. Two new tires had been fitted on the worn rear wheels and the tank filled with gasoline. Thereupon, the driver had knocked the lone garage attendant over the head with a jack handle and driven off without paying.

The hospitable old couple who accommodated tourists at their small house a few miles outside of the Maryland town of Rockville were filled with a puzzled and uneasy curiosity with regard to their only guests that night.

The man and his wife had arrived about two in the morning, and after much knocking had roused the sleeping proprietor and demanded a room. Both looked travel-stained and ill. The woman's face was drawn and white and she had dark hollows under her eyes.

The man looked downright crazy. His blood-streaked eyes glared and he seemed unable to control a twitching muscle in his right cheek.

SUSPICION AROUSED

The householder's wife had gone up next morning to ask about breakfast only to be abused by a snarling voice from the other side of the locked door. Her husband carried up the woman's breakfast, and his fat, genial face was agape with stupefaction and alarm when he returned to the kitchen.

"That's a queer couple we got upstairs," he said to his wife.

She emphatically agreed. "I never heard such cussing in all my born days, and just because I asked what they wanted to eat."

"Yes," went on the man, "but there's more than that. When I took up the food just now—what d'ye think? I saw the man loading a revolver. It's safe in the law to have a gun and I'm taking no risks. I'm going to call the police at Rockville."

"Wolf" came downstairs, threw some money on the table, glowered at the terrified couple, snarled something about keeping their mouths shut, and went out with "Goldie." They had been gone half an hour when a local constable made his leisurely arrival.

It was past noon when "Wolf" turned his car into a lonely side-road and stopped it well out of sight of the highway. He had emptied his flask, and wanted more whiskey. "Goldie" tried to restrain him. "Cut it, Wolf. You knew you drank all night, and haven't eaten a bite."

He shook her off and snarled, "Shut your damn trap and leave me alone. It's all because of you that we've in this mess. You and your movies! Get that damned bottle and get it quick." He glared at her with such hatred and fury that "Goldie," cowering from him, found herself reaching over into the rear of the car for the last bottle of whiskey.

He drank the raw stuff in noisy gulps. His head was hurting again and he sat holding it in his hands, rocking to and fro.

MADNESS UNFEIGNED

"Goldie" offered to drive and let him get some sleep, but he appeared not to hear. Suddenly he turned to her. She noted a strange light in his eyes and became desperately afraid. He was mad! Not mad drunk as so often he was. But now the last frail cord that had kept his drink-inflamed faculties within the orbit of reason had snapped.

As she shrank from him he commenced talking in a hurried monotone. He asked questions but expected no replies

"Who's to blame for all this? Why should I be starved and hunted like a rat by these damned Greenies? Who ordered my place burnt and put this pain in my head? Who? Tell me—tell me. Who?"

He leaned toward her. His reeking breath made her feel sick. "You won't tell me? Well, I'll tell you. Hammond—that's who! A yellow dog who hadn't the guts to come and fight me himself—he's responsible for all this."

He straightened up in his seat. His voice was now a muffled shriek of frenzy. "President Hammond, eh? Well, damn him, I'll show him 'Wolf' Miller is still very much alive. I'll put him in hell yet!"

He took out his gun and spun it in his hand. "Goldie," ashen with fear, tried furtively to open the door of the car. Just as she

Continued on Page 15, Column 5

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

A sensational Cosmopolitan Productions Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, with Walter Huston in the role of President Hammond, is now showing at Loew's Orpheum.

FISTS FLY IN DISPUTE OVER MYSTERY GIRL

Stormy Career of Student-Policeman and Ex-Pal at End

From now on Clement V. Horrigan, who doubled as a Harvard graduate student by day and a Quincy liquor sleuth by night, can spend his nights studying or something.

His resignation as a Quincy reserve police officer has been accepted by Police Chief Ernest H. Bishop. Along with his resignation Chief Bishop accepted the withdrawal as a reserve officer of John Wight, former friend of Corrigan.

GIRL CAUSES SQUABBLE

Former is correct, for since Saturday the two ex-reserve officers have been anything but friends. In fact, last Saturday they engaged in a bit of fisticuffs. And the reason was a girl.

When the encounter ended, Officer Wight reported to his superiors that he had been engaged in fistic combat with Officer Horrigan. He added that when the battle ended Officer Horrigan drew his service pistol and pointed it at him.

Officer Horrigan then presented his resignation from the police department. Officer Wight also expressed a desire to become plain citizen, Wight. Chief Bishop received them last night and decided to accede to their wishes.

So now Horrigan can devote his time to his studies and Wight can devote his efforts to shipbuilding and pro-football, careers in which he was engaged when appointed to the department.

GIRL'S IDENTIFY SECRET

The identity of the girl, over whom the fight allegedly started, is not known. Both principals preserve a knightlike silence on this detail. Police say that the pair were close friends, as far as they knew, until last Saturday.

Horrigan, a former Boston College athlete, came into prominence last August, when he received a death threat from an alleged bootlegging gang as he sat in Quincy courthouse. This threat revealed his dual career of student and liquor sleuth.

The following day he issued an apparently authoritative blast anent liquor conditions in Quincy. The next day he had a brief talk with Mayor McGrath, which was followed by a denial of practically all his charges.

A NEW POST IN POSTOFFICE

Shoveling his way through heaps of congratulatory telegrams, letters and cables, and with his desk almost lost in floral tributes, John J. Breslin, the newly appointed Chief Postal Inspector of the New England division of Uncle Sam's postoffice, got down to his new business. He is shown above, at his desk, surrounded by floral tributes and reading over some of the messages of congratulations sent him by well-wishers.

OIL FARM TO BAN NEW CHURCH

South Boston citizens must choose between erection of a new St. Augustine's Church or the building of an "oil farm" in the City Point section when they hold a mass meeting in the South Boston municipal building tonight.

The Rev. Patrick J. Waters, pastor of the church which was damaged by fire recently, has announced that plans for a new church will have to be abandoned if permits are granted for the oil storage tanks.

The erection of the tanks would cause so many parishioners to move out of the district that the remainder would be unable to bear the expense of a new church, Fr. Waters said

Tonight's meeting is sponsored by Rep. Robert V. Lee, who represents the City Point section.

Girl Burned as She Wears Paper Garb

John Hatch, 9, of Main st., Saugus, was suffering burns, but his 10-year-old sister, Elizabeth, had the role of heroine today because John decided to fit on last year's paper costume as "King of the May." A companion accidentally set fire to the costume and Elizabeth came to the rescue with a pan of water.

BEER SELLERS FACE CHECK

Power of state authorities to enter speakeasies, the same that was dropped when voters denied the Baby Volstead Act, may soon be restored under the new beer laws, it was revealed today.

John P. Buckley, member of the new liquor control commission, will ask that a force of 15 inspectors be appointed to see that the shady places are not violating the beverage laws.

Such authority and the same to local police would empower them to make "inspection" of premises in which liquor selling was suspected. Violations of liquor laws would still be outside their pale but a report to federal authorities would cover that angle, Buckley said.

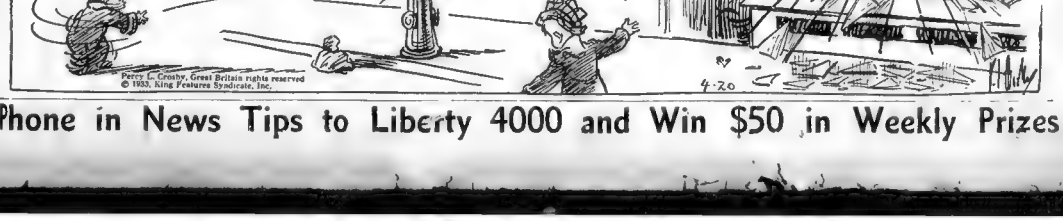
Chiefs to Escort Body of Leader

District chiefs and captains of the fire department will act as pall bearers Saturday, when funeral services are held in St. Francis de Sales Church, Roxbury, at 9 a. m., for District Chief John F. Good.

Daisy, one of the Famous Hilton Siamese Twins, to Be a Bride. Read of This Extraordinary Romance in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next (April 23) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

SKIPPY—Not in the Game

By PERCY CROSBY



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NATIVE IRISH WIT ON STAGE

Rich in Talent

GEORGE RAFT ABANDONS CROOK ROLES

Abbey Players Again Excel in "The Far Off Hills," Based on Domestic Relations

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Once more the Abbey Theater Players at the Hollis take up the cause of youth and follow it through to a happy conclusion. Lennox Robinson's "The Far Off Hills" bears a somewhat pastoral title, but the subject matter has little to do with affairs in wide open spaces. It is indoor comedy, richly endowed with native Irish wit that runs merrily through its three hilarious acts. The comedy is largely one of domestic relations. In Patrick Clancy a comfortable home three daughters and a neighborly lady from across the fields arrange a logical solution. In the meantime there has been some rather fancy plotting in the interest of Clancy's future welfare.

• • •

As in most of these newer comedies of life and its people "The Far Off Hills" reveals a quaint mixture of the old order of things and the new. Youth craves freedom from restraint, although in this little drama the intrigue of the younger daughters of the Clancy tribe becomes a movement to escape the iron rule of an elder sister. And so the plot gallops forward, its chief interest resting upon the possibility of marrying off the lonely father to a neat housekeeper and releasing the eldest and sternest daughter for solemn service in the church, which she craves. Needless to say, in the fledglings of the family that concoct and engineer the cabal and the proceedings are accompanied by flashes of comedy which seem almost too good to be true. The element of probability may be dismissed without a word but you cannot so easily dispose of the players who stalk before you with so much authority.

Eileen Crowe

• • •

Following the rule of the week, Eileen Crowe and Maureen Delany bear the brunt of the heavy duty laid down by the author for the women of his story. Miss Delany makes short and timely work of the humors of her role. There is always a smile, at times a hearty laugh, as she serenely faces the anxious problem of matrimony. Miss Crowe, sedately solemn, plays counter to her younger sisters and does it with an iron hand. Kate Curling and Ria Mooney, her sisterly victims, bring about their own emancipation by means that only a well-witted modern youngsters could devise.

• • •

In the amusing lines of old country humor by the five and less the qualities of Hogg and Hogg and Geoffrey P. J. Carolan Barry Fitzgerald and Michael J. Dolan give expression to some of the most humorous lines. No better characterizations have graced the local stage this season. Maurice Cass and Arthur Shields in minor roles were nothing to be desired. The Far Off Hills" is modern comedy of brisk dialogue and adept compelling situations. There is not a dull moment in it.

• • •

At the matinee performance at the Hollis yesterday Sean O'Casey's "June and the Paycock" was staged. It is a story set in a tenement district and peopled by characters who become involved in the Irish political conflict of 1922. There will be a change of bill tonight. This will include a one act play, "Spreading the News," written by Lady Gregory, and "The White-headed Boy," a comedy by Lennox Robinson.

The Cast

Patrick Clancy	P. J. Carolan
Marian	Eileen Crowe
Dorothea . . .	Ria Mooney
Anne,	Kate Curling
Oliver O'Shaughnessy	Maurice Cass
Dick Delaney . . .	Barry Fitzgerald
Harold Mahoney	Michael J. Dolan
Smith Thompson	F. J. McCormick
Pierce Hegarty . . .	Arthur Shields
Elvira Nolan	Maureen Delany

Jack Buchanan Is Star of Film

By HARRIS MORGAN

A new first run bill, opening yesterday at the Uptown, balances fact and fiction in its two features. One is "The Fighting President," a newsreel story of Franklin D. Roosevelt's career, which is greeted with hearty applause from the audience.

The dramatic offering is "Magic Night," starring Jack Buchanan, an able actor, who appeared to advantage in several American movies, and is now in great demand in the British studios. The new picture is a musical romance having great charm, and beautifully produced. The setting is Viennese, and the music is interwoven with something of the skill one finds in the German operettas.

Buchanan makes a most pleasing appearance, being one of the more capable of the cinema's romantic leads. Opposite him plays a clever English actress, Anne Neagle.

Vaude-Films

The Bowdoin beginning today features six vaudeville acts headlined by Hobart Bosworth, stage and film star.

Owing to its popularity, "Forty-Second Street" is held over for the entire week Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, George Brent and Ruby Keeler are in the cast. Constance Bennett is seen in "Our Betters." Sam Cohen's amateurs held forth tomorrow night.

Joint Recital

Three distinguished musicians, Felix Fox, pianist; Gene Bedetti, cellist, and Isabel French, lyric soprano, will make their appearance on Friday evening, April 28, at Jordan Hall, in a joint recital.

Did You Ever See a Grapefruit-Orange Swimming Race? This and Other New Water Sports Described and Illustrated in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next (April 23) Boston Sunday Advertiser

Ursula Jeans, stellar actress in "Cavalcade," coming to the Metropolitan screen tomorrow.

Dickie Moore has the title role in "Oliver Twist," first run film on Loew's Orpheum screen tomorrow.

Movie Clock

HOWARD—"Sky Devils"; 12:30, 6:25.

TREMONT — "Mussolini Speaks"; p. m., 2:30, 8:20.

PARAMOUNT—"Central Airport"; a. m., 9, 11:54; p. m., 2:08, 4:42, 7:16, 9:50.

LOEW'S STATE—"Today We Live"; p. m., 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20.

SCOLLAY—"State Fair"; a. m., 11:25, p. m., 2:55, 6:07, 9:17.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Gabriel Over the White House"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"42nd Street"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 5, 9:10.

METROPOLITAN—"A Bedtime Story"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:30.

FENWAY—"Central Airport"; p. m., 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50.

MODERN—"Pick Up"; a. m., 9, 11:57; p. m., 1:54, 4:30, 7:06, 9:42.

RKO-BOSTON — "Christopher Strong"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:00, 4:35, 7:20, 10:05.

FINE ARTS—"Ich will nicht wissen wer du bist"; p. m., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

EXETER—"Our Betters"; p. m., 3:30, 6:20, 9:10.

RKO-KEITH—"Sweepings"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:01, 2:32, 5:03, 7:34, 10:05.

UPTOWN—"Our Fighting President"; p. m., 2:49, 5:18, 7:47, 10:16.

GAYETY—"Deception"; a. m., 9:50, p. m., 1:30, 5:30, 9:50.

Gayety Theater

The Gayety today makes an entire program change. On the screen will be shown "Deception," with Leo Carrillo, Dickie Moore and Thelma Todd. The co-feature will be "Hot Pepper" with Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, Lupe Velez and El Brendel. On the stage there will be five vaudeville acts.

Roosevelt Film

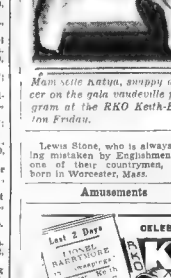
Highlights of the public life of Franklin D. Roosevelt, from the time when he first thought of a career in statecraft to first days in the Presidency are incorporated in a two-reel motion picture subject entitled "Roosevelt the Man of the Hour" which has been added to the new show opening tomorrow at Loew's Orpheum.

The purpose of the new screen release is to present a concise, authentic and dramatic record of the man whose accession to the highest office in the land during one of the most critical economic periods has aroused international attention on the White House.

Motion picture sequences showing Mr. Roosevelt as Assistant Secretary of the Navy; a Vice-Presidential candidate in 1920 with James M. Cox, as governor of New York and as President are linked with scenes from the earlier life of the nation's new Chief Executive.

Exeter Theater

Constance Bennett in "Our Betters and Lee Tracy in "Clear All Wires" are the attractions at the Exeter for the remainder of the week.



Mam'selle Katya, snappy dancer on the gala vaudeville program at the RKO Keith-Boston Friday.

Lewis Stone, who is always being mistaken by Englishmen for one of their countrymen, was born in Worcester, Mass.

Clive Brook, Sir Guy Standing Also in Paramount Cast for "Midnight Club"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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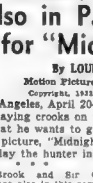
Los Angeles, April 20—George Raft has reformed. He is fed up playing crooks on the screen and he has told Paramount that he wants to go straight. Perhaps that is why in his next picture, "Midnight Club" by E. Phillips Oppenheim, he will play the hunter instead of the hunted.

• • •

Clive Brook and Sir Guy Standing are also in this romantic melodrama which is being adapted by Leslie Charteris.



Young Raft is exceedingly popular and he is wise enough not to make any mistakes in his choice of vehicles although his crook roles have really been responsible for his screen following.

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Here I Louella O. Parsons thought Carl Laemmle, Jr., was off for Europe. He returned from Del Monte to spend today in town and then was off on a fishing trip and a holiday of three weeks. While here he conferred with John Stahl on the cast for "Only Yesterday," which goes into production in another two weeks. Margaret Sullivan, New York stage actress, will be brought on for the lead. John Boles will play the male lead, that is. Junior is trying to borrow him and it looks as if the deal will be closed.

• • •

Rasch Girls in Film

The rhythmic Albertina Rasch girls, whose dancing has been such an important part of musical comedies, are headed for Hollywood. Harry Rapf has signed them as a part of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Hollywood Revue of 1933." Rodgers and Hart have written the music, which will feature Jean Harlow in a special number with the Rasch ballet. This we are told is only a part of the "Hollywood Revue" which will include every important M-G-M star. Marion Davies' song numbers in "Peg O' My Heart" will be a surprise to even her closest friends.

• • •

A Line or Two

The world's most prolific writer, Donald Henderson Clarke, has parked the typewriter at Radio to write an original called "Sun Porch Girl." Lucky Humberstone, who started in a small way as an independent director and who is getting to be a "big timer," will direct "The Balloon Buster" for Radio. This is an aviation picture and one of the most pretentious on the Radio program. Maxwell Arnow and George Thomas have gone to New York for Warner Brothers. They will have a look at plays, interview writers and directors and line up some new people.

Snapshots of Hollywood

Reports current that BUSTER CRABBE and VIRGINIA HELD planned their elopement at luncheon at Sardi's. CLARK GABLE seeing that his old friend, OTTO KRUGER, had the right kind of a party after the opening of counselor-at-Law." He and MRS. GABLE entertained him at the Beverly Wilshire. ROCHELLE HUDSON talking things over with NAT PENDLETON at luncheon. PAULINE STARKE and GEORGE SHERMAN reported dining together at Agua Caliente. No elopement. MARY BRIAN and JUNE COLLYER, who continue to be close friends, lunching at the Vine at. Brown Derby. The NOAH BEERYS apparently on good terms these days lunching at the same place. CONSTANCE TALMADGE enjoying a birthday tomorrow. MAE SUNDAY giving her a small dinner tomorrow night for about ten people. The EDDIE SUTHERLANDS entertaining with a farewell dinner Saturday night for BEBE DANIELS and BEN LYON. AL SCOTT, host to some dozen men at a stag party. JACKIE COOPER in person will appear Saturday at the children's party at the Ambassador League. 'Tis a benefit. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Barthelmess at Best in Air Film

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Richard Barthelmess is making one of his infrequent screen visits, holding the feature place on the new bill at the Paramount and Fenway. The picture is "Central Airport," a fast moving drama of stunt and commercial aviation. The companion film, also a first-run, is "Hello, Sister," with ZaSu Pitts decidedly handy at getting the laughs.

• • •

"Central Airport," thanks to the acting and the particularly skilled direction of William A. Wellman, has plenty of gash and vigor, with the kind of love theme which generally kicks up vast feminine appeal. Barthelmess meets Sally Eilers, parachute jumper, when she has a most unhappy "landing" among the trees. They team up on the circus route Richard is slow buying the wedding ring, and when his young brother (Tom Brown), also a flier, pops the question to the same Sally, she snatches him up in a fit of spite.

Such a situation, not new but strong if deftly handled, is packed with dramatic dynamite. You will like the acting of Barthelmess; he has a number of big moments, as when he arrives too late to win his heart's desire. Also, in a tremendously stirring climax in which he rescues his brother in a storm at sea.

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But the strength of "Central Airport" is not shared by its co-feature. "Hello, Sister" talks too much, and is often saying things that aren't any too nice. It's a story of "pick ups" and "done her wrong" motivation; its director is woefully lax, and the cast fails to cover the defects. James Dunn is present, also Boots Mallory; but all the honors fail to ZaSu Pitts, who sometimes has the audience hilarious. And she is always amusing.

But Barthelmess and "Central Airport" make the show far better than the average.

Amusements

CELEBRATE RKO-KEITH VAUDEVILLE WEEK AT RKO THEATRES!

KEITHS

Last 2 Days LIONEL BARRYMORE in "Guest Whisperer" with HAYDEN STEVENSON and His Radio Party and Big Stage Show

Saturday Two Sexploreres Go Big-Game Hunting!

WHEELER & WOOLSEY in "So This Is Africa"

50 STAGE STARS 9 BIG ACTS

"Rhapsody in Black and White"

Adelaide Hall, Neville Fleeson & Co. Ralph Cooper & 14 Step-Sisters Al Dukes—Peg Bates 4 Casting Pearls OTHERS

LYON, TUPP and ROLOAS Latest Pathe News

BOSTON

Ends Today Katharine Hepburn in "Christopher Strong" Vande Kerens

TOMORROW The Comedy Riot Team ZASU PITTS Slim Summerville in 'OUT ALL NIGHT'

★ 9 GIANT ACTS ★

Fern Jack Kaufman Direction Arthur Lee Lawlor Bros.—Small Bros. Novelty Comedy

12:00 SEATS 25c

16—6—16 Others

Amusements

Loew's ORPHEUM WASH. ST. AND HAMILTON PL.

STARTS TOMORROW The Motion Picture Event of the Year

OLIVER TWIST with DICKIE MOORE

ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE SHOW

HUBER Famous Magician

LEWIS & MOORE Come to the Country

HUNTER & PERCIVAL We Send Wireless

FIELDS & GEORGIO MIKE AMES ROYD & WALLIN

MICKEY ALPERT

PRICES TODAY ALL SEATS 25 to 1 PM 30 after 6 PM

EVERY NIGHT 40c EXTRA! ROOSEVELT THE MAN OF THE HOUR

Children Up to 6 P.M., 10c After 6 P.M., 15c

Exit Tricks—Gabriel Over the White House

Loew's STATE MASS. AVE. AT A.C. HARVEY ST.

STARTS TOMORROW

MARY Pickford Leslie Howard in Secrets

A Triumph for the Talking Screen

Prices ALL SEATS Opening to 6 P.M. 25c After 6 P.M. 40c

Children Up to 6 P.M., 10c

ENDS TODAY JOAN CRAWFORD-GARY COOPER in "Today We Live"

NEW PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

Capitol Strand Rivoli 5 Theatres present 42nd STREET 14 STARS 100 GIRLS Oriental Embassy Boston

CLOSED JOHN GILBERT in "FAST WORKERS"

ALLSTON

Mat. 2-Eve. 8 Mats. 20c-Eves. 25c & 35c

ALLSTON STA. 6410 Spencer Tracy-Marian Nixon "LUXURY LINER" 10—10 THE SKY"

BRIGHTON CENTER

STA.8800 BRIGHTON Jos Penn-Sally Eilers "SAILOR'S LUCK" Rags Ramsey-Evelyn Knapp "STATE TROOPER" Eves 1000 Seats 25c

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. James Dunn-Sally Eilers "SAILOR'S LUCK" "From Hell to Heaven" Carole Lombard-Jack Oakie

HARVARD Tala Birell "Hard to Handle" Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45 Joseph Cawthorn "HARD TO HANDLE" Jean Blondell in "Broadway Bad" Coming Sunday, "42nd STREET"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA M 2-E 7-1 Charles Laughton-Fredric March-Claudette Colbert "Sign of the Cross" Phillips Holmes-Diana Wynyard "The Rich Are Like Us"

DORCHESTER

TAL. 4040 COMMONS FREE PARKING TONIGHT 5 ACTS VODVIL Gene Austin & His Country Store Blondell-Powell-Cagney "Broadway Bad" Jean Blondell-Ricardo Cortez COMING SATURDAY "42nd STREET"

FIELDS COR. 200 M 2-E 7-11 Buster Keaton-Jimmy Durante "WHAT! NO BEER?" Warner Baxter "Dangerously Yours" Bernice Claire 15c

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

GEN. 6300 Ben Clarke "AS THE DEVIL COMMANDS" JIMMY DURANTE "WHAT! NO BEER?" Fri. Eve. & Sat. Vaude Acts

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAM. 3280 JAMAICA M 2-E 7-11 Richard Dix "The Great Jasper" "THE BIG DRIVE" The Picture They Didn't Dare Let You See Till Now

NEWTON

NEW. 4080 PARAMOUNT Jean Harlow-Lee Tracy "HARD TO HANDLE" Jean Blondell in "Broadway Bad" Coming Sunday, "42nd STREET"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO M 2-E 7-11 Mat. 2:15 Eve. 7:45 Richard Dix "THE BIG DRIVE" Official World War Picture Filmed On the "The Great Jasper"

ROXBURY

GAR. 1370 "BIG DRIVE" RICHARD DIX in "THE GREAT JASPER" Go Our Stage Alaskan Dog Show

SOMERVILLE

STRAND M 2-E 7-11 Ruth Chatterton "FRISCO JENNY" Ben Stanwyck-Bill Arlen, "THE BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN" Mat 2-Eve. 7:45

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

CAPITOL PORTER-HARVARD SQ. "CLEAR ALL WIRES" Lee Tracy "The Woman Accused"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 3300 "HOT PEPPER" Betty Compson "Guilty or Not Guilty"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE "HARD TO HANDLE" Barbara Stanwyck "Ladies They Talk About" Lewis Ayres-Judy Tarbell in Italy

DORCHESTER

FRANKLIN PARK Theatre Directly Now EDDIE CANTOR "THE KID FROM SPAIN" Other Screen Treats—Sat. Midnight Preview Apollo 25c—Orchestra 30c—All Seats

MALDEN

GRAMBLIN MALDEN FEL. 0858 "KING STREET" 14 Stage—200 Dazzling Girls Warner Gibson in "Crime of Century" Starts Sat.—DUE BETTERS"

STRAND MALDEN Diana Wynyard-Leslie Howard "WE MEN MUST FIGHT" Jack Oakie-Carole Lombard "From Hell to Heaven"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE "SIGN OF THE CROSS" Claudette Colbert-Fredric March "MEN OF AMERICA" With Bill Boyd

ROXBURY

at the humboldt Doris Kerkhoff-Ella Johnson "THE MILLIONAIRE" "AIR HOSTESS" Evelyn Knapp-Thelma Todd

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL Ext. BALL SQ. RICHARD DIX "THE GREAT JASPER" Spencer Tracy Face to the Sky" Warren Hixon-Sterret Erwin

LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE JOAN CRAWFORD "PEGGY" with Walter Huston "GUILTY BUT NOT GUILTY" with Betty Compson Mat. 10c-Eve. 25c

SOUTH END

NATIONAL EVE. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 Tala Birell "NAGANA" Ben Bernie "FIGHTING CHAMP" Stg. Summerville Comedy

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

STARTS TOMORROW

LOVE inspired their courage in a world gone mad!

NOEL COWARD'S CAVALCADE PICTURE OF THE GENERATION

DIANA WYNYARD CLIVE BROOK

EXACTLY AS SHOWN AT $3.00 NOW AT REGULAR MET PRICES

And Further Glories at THE STAGE

By a Splendid Vaudeville Program

"DOWN THRU THE AGES"

Thrill to Scenes Includes a Three-Act Drama

One tender, loyal endowing Another destined for but a few years of domestic intimacy Then a tragedy amidst the maddest, gayest, most hectic whirl

A PICTURE FORSYTE-BENTLEY

TONIGHT ONLY The Celebrated Pianist ELIZABETH TRAVIS-BEHNKE Commemorating Chickering's 110th Anniversary

LAST TIMES TODAY Maurice CHEVALIER "A Bedtime Story" On the Stage "REVUE MODERNE"

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY RICHARD BARTHELMESS "CENTRAL AIRPORT" JAMES DUNN BEBE DANIELS "HELLO SISTER!"

MODERN NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE SYLVIA SIDNEY "PICK UP" Zane Grey's "Smoke Lightning"

SCOLLAY Prospect Show Values to 11 A.M. Popular-Low Aprs "STATE FAIR" 8—Vaudeville Acts—8

WASH. ST., OLYMPIA "42nd STREET" 10 STARS—200 GIRLS

NEW GAYETY LEO CARRILLO-"DECEPTION" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 EDMUND LOWE-"HOT PEPPER"

UPTOWN Huntington Mass Ave. 1,000 Seats Now Air Cooled Mat. Wed. 25c Cont. from 1 P. M. Thru 2 A. M. Treasurer at All Times

"The FIGHTING PRESIDENT" Also First Boston Showing Musical Comedy Production "MAGIC NIGHT" JACK BUCHANAN

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles Constance Bennett in "CLEAR ALL WIRES"

THE OLD HOWARD "BEAUTY PARADE" BURLESQUERS PRICES 25c, 50c—MATS. WED. & SATURDAY TRAVELLE & MARIE SUTHERLAND—BOBBY REMOS—DOLLY DAWN & HER DAWN PATROL—10 PEOPLE—ALL NEW PRODUCTION—EVERY FRIDAY AT 10:30 P.M.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS FROM 9:00 A.M.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday 6 Vaudeville Acts in Person Featuring HOBART BOSWORTH (In Person) The Eminent Motion Picture Star Held Over by Public Demand 42ND STREET With WARNER BAXTER, BEBE DANIELS, GEORGE BRENT, RUBY KEELER 14 Stars—200 Chorines, Etc. CONSTANCE BENNETT in "Our Betters" Sidney Kent—Sam Cohen's Amateurs Com. Sun. Jeanette and the Empress — Parole Evil

HOLLIS Liberty 1212 Prices 25c, Mats. 2:15

ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS

Tonight—"Whiteheaded Boy". Tom'w Eve.—"Far-Off Hills" Sat. Mat.—"New Gossoon"; Sat. Eve., "June"—NEXT WEEK—Mon. Eve., "The Big House"; Tues. & Sat. Eve., "New Gossoon"; Wed. Mat. & Thurs. Eve., "Far-Off Hills"; Wed. Eve. & Sat. Mat., "The Playboy"; Fri. Eve., "June & Paycock" Seats Now Selling—Eves. 50c to $2. —Mats. 50c to $1.50 Plus 10% Tax

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

MAJESTIC EVES. at 8:30 ROMBERG'S FRAGRANT MUSICAL ROMANCE BLOSSOM TIME

Evs. 50c to $2 Plus Tax. Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50 WED. MAT.—50c to $1

SHUBERT TONIGHT at 8.15 OF THEE I SING WITH WILLIAM GAXTON ORIGINAL CAST WITH LOTTA MORAN—VICTOR MOORE EVES. 50c to $3 Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax

COLONIAL—Next Mon. 1 Week Only Mats. Wed. & Sat. Seats Now Selling GEORGE M. COHAN in the Greatest Play in America PIGEONS AND PEOPLE Prices All Performances 50c to $2 Plus Tax

WILBUR $1 MAT. SAT. 50c to $2 America's Fastest All Colored Revue! HIDE-HO with JULES BLEDSOE Evs. 50c-$2—Mats. 50c-75c-$1 2nd Bal. $1

COPLEY Evs. 8:30 Next Mat. Sat. at 2:30 Known Bell Musical Show in Town "NO, NO, NANETTE" Mats. $1 Top; Evs. $1.50 Top (plus tax)

FIGHTING HOSE STAGE FENS OPENER WITH YANKS

MR. BOSTON

Pawson Running King | *Dempsey's Plan Fails*
DeBruyn Talks on Beer | *Sharkey's Strategy*
Favors German Brew | *Avoids Rival Ballyhoo*

By JACK CONWAY

Now that Leslie Pawson has won the B. A. A. Marathon and proved that this writer and the noble experts can occasionally pick a winner other sports kings step right out on the stage and demand consideration.

Mr. Boston

Jumping Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, will receive the most individual attention. He will be at the Boston Garden tomorrow night to wrestle Count Zarynoff in a finish match.

If Savoldi and Zarynoff had met a month ago, it would have been merely another mat contest. Jumping Joe stepped into the limelight over night when he pinned Jim Londos, the great Greek god, in a bout staged in Chicago. The tussle had been advertised as "for the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world."

Ed Don George and Jim Browning never recognized Londos as a champion, but the Greek nevertheless had plenty of backing in his title claims. Savoldi eliminated Londos as far as the championship is concerned.

Savoldi's appearance here is part of his program to clear up the confusion that exists in the heavyweight wrestling division. Jumping Joe says he will hop right over George and Browning and set himself up as an undisputed champion.

I have never seen Savoldi wrestle, and am anxious to get a peek at him tomorrow night. Jimmy Winston of East Boston, who saw Savoldi in wrestling matches in California, tells me Joe is a big, strapping fellow and exceptionally fast.

Don George will be an interested observer of Savoldi tomorrow night. The champion is battling Rolland Kirschmeyer of Oklahoma in the final bout.

If Savoldi and George keep winning a meeting between this pair is as certain as is the fact Leslie Pawson is the greatest Marathon runner since the days the Greeks gave up long distance running to go into the restaurant business.

* * *

Paul DeBruyn Says He Likes German Beer Best

Before I leave this Marathon business for another year I would like to record the thoughts and reactions of Paul DeBruyn, German runner who won the B. A. A. event last year, as he arrived at the B. A. A. clubhouse following an auto trip during the latter stages of the distance. DeBruyn was burning up over the fact he had been forced to quit. He had expected to win again.

DeBruyn brushed interviewers aside. He was sullen and sour against the whole world. After he had taken a shower and received a rubdown, DeBruyn opened up and blamed his poor showing on the fact he did not have a supply of German beer with him.

"Next year I shall have German beer with me," said DeBruyn. *"I do not believe there is enough kick in your American 3.2 beer. I drank five or six bottles of this beer before the race. It did not give me the necessary kick I need for a long race. Instead I got cramps. Next year I shall bring German beer here. It is stronger than American beer, and helps me win my races."*

I do not believe DeBruyn, even with the aid of the best of German beer, can defeat Pawson. The latter has youth, running ability, remarkable stamina and the old spirit that carries one to victory in important events. Incidentally Tom Kanaly of the B. A. A. was the first person to definitely pick Pawson to win the Marathon. The rest of us then hopped aboard the Kanaly selection. I wish Tom could do as well picking the winners of horse races.

* * *

Sharkey Has Made a Million by Being Different

Jack Sharkey has become heavyweight champion of the world and made a million dollars by picking his own road rather than following the path that some of his ill wishers would select for him. Sharkey used excellent strategy when he passed up the dinner to Jack Dempsey and Max Schmeling and along with thousands of other persons also failed to take in the German's exhibition at the Arena.

Just now the main purpose of the Schmeling-Dempsey tour is to try and ballyhoo the Schmeling-Baer bout which takes place in New York on June 8. Unless Dempsey can say the winner is going to meet Sharkey it is just another fight. The Tiger figured he could bring Sharkey into the Schmeling-Baer picture in Boston. He was crestfallen when he failed to do so.

Sharkey has repeatedly said the only bout he will engage in this year will be the one with Primo Carnera in New York on June 23. This stand has taken interest away from the Schmeling-Baer contest. Unless the winner of that conflict is to get a crack at Sharkey, the public will not get greatly excited over it.

Carnera is under contract with the New York Garden if he beats Sharkey, and so cannot be of any aid to the Dempsey ballyhoo.

Sharkey does not owe Schmeling or Dempsey any social obligations. Each has done everything possible to destroy him without success. Now they need him in their own promotional effort, and cannot get his aid.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, was offered a title bout for Max with Sharkey before he sailed for Germany last November. Jacobs accepted the bout, and it was agreed Schmeling would receive 17½ per cent of the gate. This was 7½ per cent more than Sharkey received when he fought for the title.

This also agreed at the time that neither Sharkey nor Schmeling should fight until they met in June. Upon his return from Germany, after talking with Schmeling, Jacobs ran out of his agreement with Sharkey and signed Schmeling to meet Baer.

Overnight Primo Carnera became a greater box office attraction than either Schmeling or Baer. Now that the Schmeling-Baer bout has run into difficulties, Dempsey and Schmeling would like Sharkey to help them out of their troubles. The intelligence that enabled Sharkey to make a million dollars caused him to refuse to come to the rescue of those persons who attempted to destroy him.

The gathering of only 2841 persons, with a gate of $3748 at the Schmeling-Dempsey show, indicated that a great many other intelligent persons felt much as Sharkey did.

Jeby, Jones "Stalling," Say Ring Solons; Bout Stopped

Cleveland, April 20 (AP)—A decision of "no contest" was made at the end of the sixth round of a 12-round non-title bout between Ben Jeby, New York middleweight, and Gorilla Jones of Akron, by Cleveland boxing commissioners who halted the bout from the ringside.

The commissioners said they ordered Referee Block to halt the fight because "both scrappers were stalling."

The contest was slow from the start, and Referee Freddy Block admonished the fighters at the opening of the third round and again at the start of the fifth to show more spirit.

Jeby holds the world middleweight title as recognized by the New York boxing commission and Jones the title as recognized by the N. B. A.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

When Charge of Light Brigade Reached Welcome Finish Line

LESLIE PAWSON — DAVE KOMONEN — DICK WILDING — HAROLD WEBSTER

Pawson a Boy Among Marathon Veterans

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Les Pawson's record wrecking race in the 37th annual Boston Marathon still had tongues wagging today. They will wag over Pawson for some time for Leslie made athletic history.

When you consider the Pawtucket weaver hewed off more than two minutes from the record for a course over which the cream of the world's distancers have raced for almost 40 years, and did it despite a strong northeast head wind that figuratively pushed him back every inch of the long, gruelling 26 mile 385 yard trail, Pawson's performance stands forth as one of the most remarkable in the annals of athletics.

Pawson's feat bodes ill for the Flying Finns, the Galloping Argentinians and all other runners of the world in the next Olympic Marathon, if this troubled old world ever does stage another Olympic meet. If ever a youngster showed himself of Olympic timber, Pawson did yesterday.

NEVER SMOKED OR DRANK

The record wrecking Marathon winner is 26 years of age. Leslie never smoked or drank. He is a pattern weaver by trade. Some persons would not consider 26 years as young for an athlete. But it is young for a Marathoner, for the Marathon race is an old man's game.

If you don't think Marathoning is an old man's game consider the eight prize winners yesterday Planing Youth, in the personage of Pawson, 26, still unmarried, won the first prize, but bowling on his flanks came a pack of gray and seasoned seniors.

Dave Komonen, the Toronto Finn, who finished second, is past 40 and the head of a family. He is a timber man employed chiefly in handling the big piles from which wharfs and landings are built.

Dick Wilding, third man and also a Torontonian, is 34 years old and the father of three children. He is employed as a bed spring maker

Fourth place winner, still another Canadian, Harold Webster of Hamilton, Ontario, is 43 years old and has three children. He works in a twine factory.

AN OLD MAN'S GAME

Willie Kyronen, who finished fifth, has been 24 years in athletics He is 41 years of age, has two daughters in Erasmus Hall high school in Brooklyn, N. Y., and works hard in his own bakery

Al Michelson and Walter Hornby, sixth and seventh place winners, are no chickens. Who should bob up in eighth position, but your old friend Clarence DeMar, 46 years of age, who was running in Marathons when many of yesterday's entrants were in their swaddling clothes

DeMar closed with a mad dash and just nipped out Johnny De Nunzio, the little Albany runner, who had battled Pawson hard for many miles. As the printing professor in Keene Normal School was presented his prize in the Boston A. A. gym after the race, the old boy chuckled:

"I'm learning something all the time. I think next year I will be able to at least finish seventh. By about 50 I should strike my real gait."

Meet tax bills and other similar payments when they're due. If you need money for such a purpose, turn to the "Money-to-Loan" classification in today's Want Ads.

B. A. A. Run Safe!

There will be no discontinuance of the Marathon by the Boston Athletic Association. This announcement had been made today by William Garceau, chairman of the athletic committee. "The B. A. A. will continue to hold the Marathon," he said, "for many, many years. This event will not be allowed to pass out of existence."

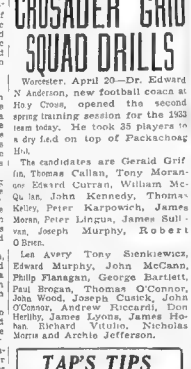
CRUSADER GRID SQUAD DRILLS

Worcester, April 20—Dr. Edward N Anderson, new football coach at Holy Cross, opened the second spring training session for the 1933 team today. He took 35 players to a dry field on top of Packachoag Hill.

The candidates are Gerald Griffin, Thomas Callan, Tony Morano, Edward Curran, William McQuade, John Kennedy, Thomas Kelley, Peter Karpowich, James Moran, Peter Lingus, James Sullivan, Joseph Murphy, Robert O'Brien.

Leo Avery Tony Sienkiewicz, Edward Murphy, John McCann, Philip Flanagan, George Bartlett, Paul Brogan, Thomas O'Connor, John Wood, Joseph Cusick, John O'Connor, Andrew Riccardi, Don Herlihy, James Lyons, James Hoban, Richard Vitulio, Nicholas Morris and Archie Jefferson.

TAP'S TIPS



WILLIE KYRONEN

The Marathon finish line at the B. A. A. clubhouse was a welcome haven point to the above quintet, who finished as numbered. Pawson's record breaking victory was the standout effort. Fatigue overtook the men at the finish, but in a surprisingly few minutes they were feeling fit.

2 IN SEMIFINALS OF NET PLAY

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va April 20 (AP) Two of the nation's first 10 tennis stars reined in the semifinals of the Mason and Dixon tennis tournament today while four other high ranking players battled for the right to meet them.

Frank Shields and Gregory Mangin won semifinal brackets in easy style, Shields overwhelmed Marcel Rainville, while Mangin turned back Lester Stoefen.

Today's remaining quarter final matches bring together Clifford Sutter and Berkeley Bell and Sidney Wood and J. Gilbert Hall

The pairings call for the winner of the Sutter-Bell tilt to meet Shields in the semifinals and the victor between Wood and Hall to play Mangin.

MARATHONERS HONOR WYER

Knox Wyer of Monarch A. C. Toronto, was elected president of the International Marathon Runners Association at the annual meeting at the B. A. A. after the race

A. L. Monteverde submitted the following resolution which was unanimously accepted, that the Chamber of Commerce of Boston, the newspapers and other private organizations get behind the B. A. A. and help it in the work of staging the Marathon.

Clarence DeMar was named secretary and Jimmy Henigan, treasurer.

Johnny Semple of Lynn was elected N. E. vice-president of the association

Mary Doherty Keeps Medley Swin Title

Mary M. Doherty successfully defended her title in the senior 300-yard medley swim at the Y. M. C. A. pool on Huntington ave. in the only race of the evening. She was clocked at 4 minutes, 45 and one-fifth seconds, falling short of the record of 4 42.

Barbara May placed second and Margaret Lynch third

The event was sponsored by the Boston Swimming Association, of which all three competitors are members.

Ed Connolly Goes to Kansas City Nine

Kansas City, April 20 (AP)—E. Lee Keyser, president of the Kansas City American Association baseball club, announced today Edward Connolly, 24, a catcher, has been obtained on option from the Boston Red Sox of the American League.

Connolly is expected to join the Blues at Toledo.

Diamond Challenge

The Pirate Club of Lynn wants games with any 14 year old teams. Write Dick Corcoran 8 Newbern st, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

SOX .500 CLUB SAYS PILOT; N. Y. CLASH TOMORROW

By JOE CASHMAN

This afternoon should be ideal for baseball in Boston. There is no game scheduled.

The Red Sox are making ready at the Fens to meet the world's champion Yankees in the opening of the local American League season tomorrow.

The Braves are in New York, hoping to inaugurate the National League campaign there this p. m. with the Giants, who were frozen out of four games here last week.

Tomorrow's Hi-prying will feature all the pomp and ceremony that had to be omitted at the Trial debut because of the wretched weather that obtained on Sunday last. That is, it will unless the elements also frown on the Sox.

RUTH AT FENS TOMORROW

The ante of the crowd, too, should be something to write home about for the first time this chilly spring. The fans are really to see these hustling, improved Sox, who gained two victories in three starts against the Senators in Washington, and played brilliant ball in two defeats at the hands of the Yanks in New York. And, as always, they also want to see the one and only George Herman Ruth. The S. R. O. sign should be hung out early, if the day is good

Rained out of their final game in Washington yesterday, the Sox rushed right home and were out in their own back yard for a workout this morning.

"Rain alone prevented us breaking even on the road," declared Manager Marty McManus. "The Senators couldn't have stopped us. All three games we lost would have gone our way, too, if we had a fair share of the breaks. If we can hold our own with the two strongest clubs in the league on their territory, we ought to be able to go along at a .500 clip."

Whether or no Martin Joseph is attaching too much importance to the first week's showing of his club, it's a thrill, just the same, to hear a Sox pilot optimistic after a decade of nothing but gloomy forecasts at the Fens.

The Sox will be home a week with the Yanks, Athletics and Senators

The Braves in the meanwhile will be playing in New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia

BRANDT'S REPORT IN VAIN

Before departing, the Warriors managed to get in the second of three games they were scheduled to play in their opening stand. It was staged yesterday afternoon, attended by the lowest temperature that ever prevailed at a local game and some 5000 fans who must indeed have been baseball hungry to venture out to the park on such a day.

Once again a Tribal pitcher turned in a five-hit performance to no avail because his mates couldn't hit in the pinches. This time it was Ed Brandt. Going one inning longer than "Huck" Betts, who limited the Phillies to five safeties last Sunday, the big southpaw's brilliant performance was merely wasted effort.

For although the Warriors made eight hits off Walter Beck, Memphis rookie, they were never able to bunch them for runs except in the sixth when Berger doubled and Holland singled

Beck put the Dodgers in the lead in the sixth when he doubled and scored on a single by Stripp. Brandt gave the only walk to the Southern boy but Betts went on to Cuccinello to open the tenth. The enemy second sacker then completed the circuit on a sacrifice, an infield hit and a squeeze bunt

DODGERS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Fazio, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Stripp, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Wilson, rf	4	0	1	1	2	0
Cuccinello, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Flowers, c	3	0	0	1	5	0
Clemente, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Jones, r	3	0	0	0	0	0
Beck, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	1	3	16	16	1

BRAVES	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Moran, rf, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
altergrave	1	0	0	0	0	0
Friscbie, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	1	11	2	0
Whitehead, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Berger, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Holland, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Heimach, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Hamilton, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Brandt, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Mosolf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	3	30	17	0

Dodgers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—0

Batted for Marauville in 10th.
Batted for Brandt in 10th.
Two base hit—Bissonette, Beck, Jordan.
Three base hit—Bissonette.
Double play—Stripp to Cuccinello to Bissonette. Umpires—Stark and Dixon.

CANADA HAILS DICK WILDING

Toronto, April 20 (AP)—Canada hailed a new marathon star today to rank with such tried and consistent performers as Harold Webster, Dave Komonen, Johnny Miles, Cliff Dricker and the select group that has ruled the pavements for several years

When Dick Wilding Toronto factory worker, finished third yesterday in the Boston marathon ever run, he surprised Canadian observers by his time—2h. 33m. 3-5s

Wilding never ran as well in Canada as he did yesterday over the Boston pupsnid-down course. In finishing third he defeated most of the great marathoners of the continent.

BELGIAN PAIR IN 6-DAY RACE

One of the most interesting teams in the Boston Garden bike race, starting at midnight Sunday and continuing for six days, is that which wears the national colors of Belgium. This team is made up of Rene and Marcel Boogman, brothers, of Brussels

The Boogmans come from a bike racing family. The father was a bike sprinter of note on continental tracks. Then there is brother-in-law Piet Van Kempen, who was one of the greatest bike racers of all time.

Rene Boogman shares with Reggie McNamara the crown of the iron man of the bike game. Rene has been in many spills and suffered many injuries

He is known as the one-armed rider. For the right one is absolutely useless. It was broken in three places in a smashup at the Brussels Velodrome and has never healed. It dangles like an artificial appendage

Eagle Nine Drills at Heights Today

Boston College varsity baseball squad was to hold a practice session at 10 30 o'clock this morning on its improvised diamond at the Heights in preparation for the contest with Vermont at new Alumni Field, Saturday

Home Run Tally

(By the Associated Press)
HOME RUNS TODAY

None.

THE LEADERS

Gehrig, Yankees	3
Averill, Athletics	2
Foxx, Athletics	2
Ruth, Yankees	2
Simmons, Athletics	2

EAGLE TOTALS

American	17
National	2

Eli Finesse in Scrum Wins Tilt With Crimson, 14 to 0

New Haven, April 20—Tremendous power and skill in the scrum today had earned a conquest for the Yale rugby team over the Harvard varsity, by a 14 to 0 count. The Crimson jayvees somewhat atoned for the loss by their trimming 17 to 5 victory in the other half of the twin bill.

Hope for the Harvard varsity is not dead, however, for the Cambridge teams come here on May 6 for two more games

Capt Al Donald, Stratford Morton and John Wilbur, the varsity football captain, and Dave Howland starred for Yale

Capt. Al Donald's 45-yard dropkick featured the game. Bill Burrage, Alex Thorbin, Stan Whitney, Joe Dockery and Jim Potter were outstanding for Harvard.

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W. G. A. TEAM CANDIDATES HOLD 2D TOURNEY

SPORTS

Sharkey Smartest Of Top Heavies. Knows More About Fighting Than Rivals.

—By BILL CORUM—

New York, April 20 (UB)—It was in one of those gilded palaces of sin where bad eggs ruin good beer that one of my bosses said to me the other evening

"Why don't you write more about fights?"

"Because," I replied, with what you must admit was admirable logic, "they don't fight 'em."

Nor have they. Boxing's most rabid booster would not feel sore deny that what the boys love to call "the game" has been in the doldrums for some time now.

But President Roosevelt's chore boys in Washington, led by Senator Wild Bill Lyons are singing that Happy Days Are Here Again for business in general, and same may soon be true of the boxing business.

Two promising heavyweight fights at any rate, loom on the horizon, and it's the heavyweights who swell the coffers of boxing promoters, the world over.

The average sports fan knows that a dollar was made round so it would roll. Give him what he wants and, within reason," he will pay what you are asking for it.

BEST POSSIBLE FIGHTS

Therefore, I believe that the Baer and Schmeling and Sharkey and Carnera fights will do well financially. They are good fights. They are more. They are the best possible fights among the heavyweights.

All four men are fighting for the heavyweight championship held by Jack Sharkey. Sharkey to keep it, the three others to take it away from him.

Sharkey is by all odds the smartest of the quartet in the ring. Except when he loses his head, which he should be all through doing by now, his worst enemy will not deny that the white-eyed sailor is a canny ringman. He can box. He has experience. He has class.

Perhaps I exaggerate when I say that he knows more about fighting than the other three put together, but I am saying that, and I will let the statement stand. Some day one or more of the others may catch up with and pass the current champion in this respect but we are discussing the four men as they are today.

I would rather see Sharkey fight than any other man in the ring. That there are thousands of others who feel the same, his record at the box office attests. Even those who don't like him, though I never have quite understood why, always come to see him fight.

SHARKEY EXCITING

There is something electric and exciting about the fellow and, one way or another, he always leaves 'em talking when he crawls out of there. Dempsey did that, and it is the best possible advertising for a fellow's next fight.

Right out of the records Max Schmeling rates next to the champion in experience and boxing skill. But not by much. Whatever your opinion of Carnera, you must admit he is a better boxer than a man of his giant-size has any legitimate right to be.

But the German can box well, too, and he is more orthodox and less awkward than Da Preem. He also has been through great testing fires. And, most important of all, he hits harder. But can he take it from the likes of Baer?

That is the question that has me puzzled. I am wondering if Schmeling is big enough and rugged enough to weather the heavy going Baer is capable of making?

It is a neat problem in the sweet science of sock. Schmeling will is his good straight left hand should outspear and outmaneuver the not too brilliant lad from Livermore, Cal. He has been up against smarter and better fighting men than Baer. But can he stand up against Maxie's brand of punching?

So as I said in the beginning, it looks like a lively spring among the large cauliflowers. Personally I can hardly wait. But, then, Bud Fisher says a sucker never can.

Wednesday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Ted Lyons, White Sox—Shut out Browns with three singles and two walks.

Walter Beck, Dodgers — Held Braves to eight hits, fanned five, and scored one run in 2 to 1 victory, after clouting double.

One payment is one concern is easier on dividends at season or more. Cash for bills is available from companies listed in the "Money-to-Loan" classification in today's Want Ads.

MRS. E. H. BAKER MAKES FIRST START TODAY

By BILL GRIMES

Playing under clear skies, though the golf layouts were slow under foot, the Women's Golf Association held its second medal play tournament today at Indian Hill, Pine Brook Valley, Wollaston and Oakley.

As the Country Club and the Salem Country Club courses are still in poor condition from the long stretch of wet weather the Eastern and Northern District players, instead of journeying to those links as anybody went to Pine Brook Valley and Sandy Burr, respectively.

President Gus White of the new Sandy Burr Country Club revamped the playing route of his Wayland layout for today's tournament. There are two unplayable holes at the Burr—the sixth and seventh—and in order to get in 18 holes, President White suggested that the Northern District competitors play the 5th and 18th twice, which was a very good decision, in view of the fact that the fifth is a one-shotter.

PINE BROOK VALLEY FIT

Although there are a few soft spots at Pine Brook Valley the course is in fine condition, which was pleasing news to the Eastern District, after the drenching they encountered at Albemarle on Monday.

In drawing Wollaston for today, the Southern District received a break, for the Monclair layout is in better condition than any in the State. The Southern District has been fortunate in both of its medal play tournaments, for on Monday it played Marshfield, which was comparatively dry.

With Mrs. Edward H. Baker, Jr., in action for the first time this season, the Western District is playing at Oakley.

Miss Deborah Verry, Kittansett, Miss Dorothy Richards, Weston, and Mrs Henri F. Prunaret, Jr., Charles River, featured the opening medal play rounds on Monday.

MISS CURTIS FLASHES

Miss Margaret Curtis, a former national titleholder, who won two of the three medal play events a year ago, also starred when she led the Northern District team yesterday at Wollaston with a 90.

But due to the unfavorable playing conditions, the medal play tournaments of the W. G. A. have failed to accomplish their purpose. In all probability, the four first teams will be composed of practically the same players who performed last season with the real veterans having the preferences. However, during the team match season, newcomers may manage to break into the first varsities.

BARBER BILL GIVES STRIPP CLOSE SHAVE

JOE STRIPP BILL URBANSKI RABBIT MARANVILLE

KANSAS BOXERS IN ARENA SHOW

Chairman William Kenney of the national boxing championships, which will be held at the Arena on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week, has been notified that the Kansas City boxing team is on its way to Boston.

The team is in charge of Dr. Joseph A. Reilly, athletic director of the Kansas City Athletic Club.

Jerry Geraci and Vic Marino, Liddell of Chicago, Indian School in the 112 pounds class, Willard Walker of Pratt, Kansas, in the 118 pounds class, Buss Breese of Kansas State in the 126 pounds class, Anos Tiger of Chicago in the 147 pounds class, Junior Manuel of Chicago in the 160 pounds class, Bob Cook of Penca City, heavyweight, and Benjamin Price of Kansas City, light heavyweight.

College Heads Hit Grid Rules Shifts

Springfield April 20 (AP) During a meeting the College Presidents' Association today deplored the frequent changes in the rules governing football and basketball. These changes, they argued, make it necessary to hire more officials for each game and work a hardship on the players.

Tanforan Entries

FIRST RACE—$800 claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (9). Fairy Star 111, xGold Clasp 112, xRedwood 111, xAgnes 98, xPocket Ball 111, Fox 103, xSister's Joy 103, Costa Rica 108, Bourbon Border 114.

SECOND RACE—$800 claiming, three-year-olds and up, Spreckles Course (2). Lucrezia 112, Fi Cama 110, Montanero 112, Big Down 112, Wee Chap 108, Cervesa 112, Bi-wood 112, Witesh 112, Inca Dragon 112, Dude Rancher 112, Be Hero 112, Hit the Deck 112.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Tijuana and Agua, Spreckels Course, Area Portion 112, Rose Ann 105, Thermia 107, Pink Top 105, Bessie's Tess 108, Sun B. 112, Anson 108, Bonnie Joy 103, Ted G. 112, High Pitch 112.

FOURTH RACE—$800 claiming three-year-olds, Spreckels Course, xWyomia 112, xMaid Marian 107, xSir Face 107, xLord M. 102, xBlue Bonnet 102, xMia Sue 110, Montana 108, Espinda 105, Witness Boy 108.

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, xLove Jean 103, Malevolus 113, Anna Jo, xRed Mountain 110, xDuranzo 107, Xava Ready 107.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, Wrack 115, Tea Leaves 115, Cyclamen 110, San Clemente 115, Pinched 110.

SEVENTH RACE $800 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and 70 yards, mile, for the Jon 110, Mary T. Money 103, Rekura 105, Sasko 110, Mary Meda 103, Red Hill 110, Peter Pan 110.

EIGHTH RACE $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards, Mary Marvora 105, Quaint Trip, Mary O Scott 110, Sunny Dobbins 110, Nasturtium 105, Baby Five, Rose 105, Afridi 110.

xAllowance run in heat.

Weather clear; track fast.

CHISOX WRECK CHINA CLOSET OF EXPERTS

Associated Press

The Chicago White Sox, a club which did not "figure" to go anywhere at all in the American League this year, has responded to Owner Lou Comiskey's lavish outlay of cash for new playing talent by assuming a distinctly threatening attitude toward the leaders.

The Sox, so far, have outhit every other major league club by a wide margin, and have climbed to second place. It was expected that their stick work would improve with the acquisition of Al Simmons, Mule Haas and Jimmy Dykes from the Athletics, but no one counted on the Sox getting enough pitching to make the clouting useful.

In six games, the Pale Hose have pounded out 48 hits for 35 runs, and have produced several ace hurlers. In the opener, Eddie Durham and Joe Heving collaborated in a four hit game a couple of days later Paul Gregory and Vic Frasier allowed Detroit only six hits but lost the game. Tuesday Sad Samuel Jones granted seven blows and scattered them well enough to produce a shutout, and yesterday, another veteran, Ted Lyons, turned in a three hit masterpiece.

Diamond Dust

—By JOE CASHMAN—

Patriots' Day was moving day for two colorful first-sackers. Art Shires, refusing to go to Toronto, was sent to the St. Louis Cardinals by the Braves, and Lu Blue, an unemployed free agent since his release by the White Sox this past winter, was taken on by the Dodgers. Both players report for their new jobs today.

Berths Uncertain

There's nothing permanent about either young man's berth at the writing. The Cards have Jim Collins and Pat Crawford for first base service. Shires will stick with the Streetmen only if he can beat out one of his rivals. Blue, too, is a third baseman, the Dodgers also having Del Bissonette and Joe Judge, who is now on the hospital list.

The Dodgers appear to have picked up a real mound "find" in Walter Beck, very appropriately nicknamed Elmer. The rookie from Memphis came right back after his victorious debut against the Phillies to stand our Braves on their collective heads.

He was found for eight hits, but in the pinches the Tribesmen were helpless before his deceiving side arm and semi-underhand curves. The youngster was as cool on the tight spots as the breezes that swept the field. He fanned five and didn't give a pass. And he doubled to pave the way for the first Brooklyn run.

Cold weather holds no terrors for Governor Ely when he wants to see a ball game. His Excellency sat through the entire ten innings of the frost-bitten holiday tilt at the Wigwam.

Daly Helps Sox Tossers

The effectiveness of the Red Sox twirlers is receiving favorable comment all over the circuit, but not a word has been said as yet in praise of Coach Tommy Daly of Cambridge. The Fenway flingers showed no such form before the veteran catcher was signed up on the opening day of the season.

White Sox pitchers have the whitest fever. Following in the hoof-in-mouth disease of Sad Sam Jones' 12-to-0 win over the Tigers, Ted Lyons hurled a 3-to-0 victory over the Browns, in which he allowed only three singles.

Up to two years ago, Lyons was rated as one of the three best right-handers in the game. Then he hurt his arm and was virtually useless until late last season. His showing against the Browns indicates that he's back in top form again. If so, watch those Chisox in this race.

Lexington Entries

FIRST RACE—$400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, Polytrack course (9). The First 117 Pollys Folly 112 xTanist 101, Mona Polly 106, Last Hand 108, Chestnut Tree 103, Panther Rock 106, Tahoe Boy 106, xSpring Wave 110.

SECOND RACE—$400 claiming, maiden two-year-olds, three and one-half furlongs, (11). Charita 115, Aida B 115, xRed Bee 110, Reginia 115, Betty Reason 115, Girard F 108 115, Convension 115, Brilliant Lee 115, Sweet Romance 115, Arena Chestnut Tree 103, Panther Rock 106, Tahoe Boy 106, xSpring Wave 110.

THIRD RACE $400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, one mile and 70 yards (10). Sweet Romance 108, xDevonia 105, Trotting 118, xMarch 100, Mount d'Amour 105, Shirley B 105, Nikiti 110, xGlove 108.

FOURTH RACE—$400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, Fairway course (11). Lucky Queen 108, xDuke War 110, xDee Ann 109, xDuncan Prince 107, xPeter Pan 110, xDuke of Ormonde 112, Black Comet 107, xLeoni 102, xMonday 107, xArrow 107, xMarch 100.

FIFTH RACE—$400 claiming, two-year-olds, one and one-half miles (turf course), Hot Spring Waters 112, Star Island 105, Just Right 112, Stray Cat 112, Little Dutch 112, Royce Prince 112, Rouse 117, xPaper Profits 107, xCandis 107, Four Sport 107.

SIXTH RACE $400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, Polytrack course (9). One Long Run 118, Finger Tips 116, xRunning Water 110, xDusky Dame 110, xLord Revenge 103, xQuando 110, xTric 'o 110, Lone Jenny 113.

SEVENTH RACE $400, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, (11). xPrincess Donna 103, xDragnic Girl 108, Lone Star 108, xPrincess Stellar 108, xDouble O 108, xWood River 110, xMakaha 110, Jane Packard 108, xMoor Power 110.

EIGHTH RACE $400, claiming maiden, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (10). Jane Packard 108, xPrincess Take 107, Like 110, Bronze 110, xPrincess Oria 106, Flying Flyer 110, xMiss Pretty 106.

DERBY RACERS HELD BACK BY SLOW TRACKS

Louisville, Ky., April 20 (AP)—Sunshine, and a lot of it, is the principal hope of trainers conditioning nominees for the $50,000 added Kentucky Derby to be raced at Churchill Downs May 6. Muddy tracks have been the rule at both Louisville and Lexington for more than a week.

C. C. Van Meter says he has about decided to drop the Derby from the stake engagements of his Red Whisk.

This nominee has shown a dislike for mud, and the continued bad track at Lexington has prevented his conditioning for the 1½-mile and a quarter journey.

Leading western eligibles in training at Churchill Downs have been turning in excellent workouts over the heavy going, but a fast track and resultant opportunities for them to show what they can really do would be highly appreciated by their handlers.

HARVARD NINE TRIMS TIGER

Princeton, N. J., April 20—The Harvard baseball nine turned back Princeton, 6 to 5, here, in an Eastern Intercollegiate League contest. It marked the second straight victory for the Crimson in the league competition.

Eddie Loughlin, Harvard right hander, braved the rain to register his second victory.

Jim Samuels, junior hurler, started in the box for the Tigers, but was driven off in the third inning under a barrage of hits. Winny Wilson replaced Samuels on the mound and pitched fine ball after the third inning.

John Ware was the leading batter for Harvard with a triple and a single.

Vault Record May Fall This Week

Stanford University, April 20—Three pole vaulters who have cleared 14 feet or higher collide in a dual meet when track and field teams of Stanford and the University of Southern California clash in the stadium here Saturday afternoon.

Bill Graber Trojan ace who is an applicant for a new world's record of 14 feet 4½ inches, will be pitted against Bill Miller Indian star who won the event at the 1932 Olympics and created an official world's record of 14 feet 1¾ inches. Graber and Deacon, Miller's teammate, has cleared 14 feet twice this season.

It was in the Stanford Stadium that Graber negotiated the remarkable height of 14 feet 4½ inches, at the American Olympic revival last July.

Eagle Frosh Nine Conquers Terriers

With Harry Lane fanning 16 Boston University freshmen batters and holding the Terrier yearlings to four bingles, the Boston College freshman baseball team won over their intown rivals in a battle at Nickerson Field, Riverside.

Geicewicz Pinned by Jim Browning

New Haven, Ct., April 20 (AP)—Jim Browning threw Al Geicewicz in 38 mins. and 45 secs., with a body scissors in a feature bout here. Browning weighed 230 pounds and his opponent 216.

Havre De Grace Mutuels

For Wednesday, April 19

Three Races $146.80
Five Races $183.60
Seven Races $248.90

LEO GOULSTON GOV. JOSEPH B. ELY CHARLES F. ADAMS

Barber Bill Urbanski, in top photo, gives Stripp of the Dodgers a close shave, but the latter was safe at second after being chased back and forth, as the Dodgers won the holiday p. m. Wigwam game. The play must have entertained Gov. Ely, Goulston and Adams. Note their smiles? The frigid blasts failed to chase the governor. He watched the whole game.

LONGWOOD ON HARVARD CARD

Longwood will fill a date on the Harvard tennis schedule this spring. The Harvard net authorities have arranged a meeting with the Longwood Cricket Club at Longwood for May 13. The junior varsity squad will also play matches on the Longwood courts.

In one junior varsity listing Assumption College has been shifted from May 6 to May 17. The Longwood match will be played on May 6 instead.

The Harvard frosh nine will play a game with Northeastern at Soldiers Field on May 8. The freshman game with Andover was also shifted to Andover on May 17.

Harvard varsity golfers will play Penn at Princeton on April 28. To make room for this match with Penn, the Hare Crew meeting was moved up to May 13.

The varsity lacrosse game with Tufts will be played at Medford instead of Cambridge on May 6 and a contest with Boston University has been arranged for April 26.

Baseball

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	4	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Brooklyn	3	1	.750
Chicago	2	1	.500
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	3	.250
BOSTON	0	3	.000

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

New York at Philadelphia—Postponed, rain.

Brooklyn at Boston—Morning game postponed rain.
At Boston—Afternoon Game. R. H. E.
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 5 1
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 0

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	4	0	1.000
Chicago	4	2	.667
Cleveland	3	2	.600
Washington	3	2	.600
Detroit	3	3	.500
Boston	2	3	.400
St. Louis	2	3	.333
Philadelphia	1	5	.166

GAMES TODAY

Washington at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Philadelphia at New York—Postponed, rain.
Boston at Washington—Postponed, rain.
Detroit at Cleveland—Postponed, rain.
At Chicago— R. H. E.
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 1
Chicago ..... 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 x—3 9 1

VERMONT NINE VISITS TUFTS

Coach Kenneth Nash starts his Tufts baseball season this afternoon against the University of Vermont at the Oval, with the unprecedented disadvantage of having had but one outdoor practice for his squad this spring.

Felix Andrucyk, pitcher is scheduled to do most of the hurling spelled by Al Brown, while Bill Ingraham will catch. Ed Batchelder, Art Yavarro and Harold Kasse are stationed at first, second and third, with Sammy Clayman and Johnny Grinnell assured of outfield berths. Several men are to be tried in the remaining outfield loosening up drill.

The cage practice yesterday gave every member of the squad a final loosening up drill.

Indications point to a successful season for the Jumbos, for there is plenty of material, the main task for Coach Nash being to choose the nine men who can work together best in the machine.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — **That's Life**

DEAR, I WOULDN'T MISS "THE IMPERIAL TURNIP" HOUR FOR ANYTHING—IT GOES ON AT 9:15
BUT, PHIL, YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR MONTHS TO SEE "ANGELS IN RAGS"—IT'S AT THE LYRIC THEATRE TONIGHT
I DON'T WANT TO MISS THE RADIO AND I DON'T WANT TO MISS THE MOVIE IT'S A TOUGH PROBLEM
WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THIS IN THE FIRST PLACE?
SWELL! WE'LL TAKE A NICE LITTLE WEEK-END TRIP AND LEAVE THE WOMEN AT HOME
THEY WON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'
RUBE GOLDBERG '33

COMPLETE and FIRST! SPORTS NEWS of the DAY

BOX SCORES ◆ RACING RESULTS

SPORT FLASH FINAL

ON SALE EVERY DAY RIGHT AFTER THE GAMES

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

BULL BATTERS BENNY

REFEREE THEN HURLS MARTIN FROM RING

By RINGSIDE

Bull Martin won in two straight falls from Benny Ginsberg of New York before 6000 fans at a Steve McPherson wrestling show at the Arena. The time of the first fall was 23m. 22s. and that of the second, 6m. 30s.

During the course of the festivities, Martin ripped off the shirt of Referee Charley Hanson, and bounced punches off everybody in sight. Just to make the score somewhat even Hanson, a pretty good wrestler himself, tossed the Bull over the ropes after the bout ended.

Martin was today matched to meet Man Mountain Dean at the Arena on May 3.

Martin won the first fall in 23m. 22s. On one occasion Martin forced Ginsberg to hop through the ropes. Benny ran around the floor of the Arena, while Referee Hanson calmed down Martin. Martin and Ginsberg each managed to violate all the known rules of wrestling.

The second fall was won by Martin rather easily in 6m. 30s. He used a body press to gain the honors.

McGILL VICTOR

Pat McGill won from Leo Papianos by default. Papianos refused to continue after losing the first fall.

McGill won the first fall in 13m. 11s. with a body press. Papianos was warned by Referee Charley Hanson for using strangle holds. Hanson broke a strangle hold and threw Papianos over on his back. The referee went sprawling and McGill jumped on Papianos and pinned him.

Papianos claimed it was Hanson and not McGill who threw him. He refused to resume wrestling with Hanson as referee, and McGill was declared the winner by default.

Steve McPherson, the promoter, announced Papianos would be barred from the Arena and that his purse would be donated to charity.

Charley Manoli of Charlestown won two out of three falls in his bout with George Myerson.

Myerson won the first fall from Manoli in 21m. 4s. A double arm lock and leg lift put Manoli out of commission.

Back on the mat Manoli cut loose with a furious attack and tipped over Myerson in 46s., using a body press.

Manoli gained the deciding fall in 1m. 4s. with a body press. There was a punch slinging contest between Myerson and Manoli after the decision was rendered. When ordered to shake hands by the referee, Manoli took at two more punches at Myerson and the latter came back with both dukes.

A police officer finally hopped into the ring and restored order.

LONGACRE, CROSS DRAW

Jim Longacre of the University of Pennsylvania and Gil Cross of Framingham went 10m. to a draw.

Pete Sturgis of Worcester reached Tarzan Welner of Dorchester in 8m. 13s. An upright crotch hold and arm scissors did the trick.

Jim Wallis, former Holy Cross star, and George Linnehan of Wayland were on even terms at the end of 10 minutes of milling.

Zeus Wilczewski, former Boston College football player, defeated Angelo Citoldi of Italy in 5m. 54s. with a body lift and slam.

Freddy Moran of this city and Mario Giglio of New York went 10 minutes to a draw in a rugged mill.

Joe Kugot and Harry Lundin engaged in a 10-minute draw.

John Spellman, the Brown star, and Bob Russell of Newport furnished plenty of action in a wild bout which ended in a draw after 10 minutes of punching, kicking and what not.

The Black Secret knocked off Pat Coyne, who did a pinch-hit act for Pat O'Hara, who was ill, in 9m. 51s. An aeroplane whirl and slam put Coyne out of commission.

POEM IN GRACEFUL MOTION

Dorothy Poynton makes a beautiful picture as her rhythmic motion and beauty suggest poetry in flight. Miss Poynton, Olympic diving queen, was photoed making a championship dive in the title meeting at Buffalo. (International News Photos.)

When Will the Ice Go Out?

My forecast is that the ice will leave Maine's famous fishing waters as follows:

LAKE	DATE	HOUR	MINUTE
Great Pond in the Belgrade region.....			
Grand Lake in the Grand Lakes region.....			
Mooselookmeguntic Lake in the Rangeley region			
Moosehead Lake in the Moosehead region.....			
Square Lake in the Fish River chain.....			

(Signature) .....

(Address) .....

P. M. or A. M. must be specified.

(Clip, fill in and mail this blank to Fish & Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.)

Sponsors, Maine Development Commission-Boston Evening American. Prizes donated by Maine sportsmen as follows:

Great Pond Winner—Tackle box equipped for fly fishing, by Edwards & Walker of Portland.

Grand Lake Winner — Tackle box equipped for trolling, by Dinkin Sporting Goods Co. of Bangor and Bill Burgess of Minot.

Moosehead Lake Winner—Week-end Fishing trip to Rockbuck Camps, Sawtelle Lake, by F. Percy Hunt, owner.

Moosehead Lake Winner—Thomas "Dirigo" dry fly rod, by Thomas End Co. of Bangor.

Square Lake Winner—Fishing coat, by L. L. Bean of Freeport.

HERE ARE THE RULES!

1—All entries must be made on the accompanying blank and mailed in Fish and Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

2—Contest open to all except employes of Hearst papers, members of the Maine Development Commission and Maine Fish and Game Commission.

3—Each contestant is eligible for only one prize. Any contestant coming closest for two lakes will have his choice of prizes offered for those lakes.

4—The contest will automatically close at midnight, April 21. If the ice leaves any lake on or before that date, no entries received later than the second day before the ice has left it in that lake should be considered.

5—The date, hour and minute as reported for each lake by George J. Stobby, Maine Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game, shall govern the decision of the judge. The judge will be the Fish and Game Editor, whose decision will be final.

15-YEAR-OLD GIRL SMASHES SWIM MARK

Buffalo, N. Y., April 20 (AP)—Katherine Rawls, 15-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., speedster today had started her campaign for new swimming laurels by smashing the world 300-yard medley record to take the A. A. U. championship.

Swimming in the women's meet here Miss Rawls negotiated the 300 yards in 4 minutes, 14 and four-tenths seconds to knock one and six-tenths seconds from the record set by Eleanor Holm at Miami Beach in 1930.

The bronzed Florida girl was off to a fast start and finished the 100 yards of breaststroke at least seven yards in front of Joan Medsheby of New York. Miss Medsheby, whose specialty is the backstroke, put on a strong burst on the 100 yards of that style of swimming and pulled about even.

In the crawl, Miss Rawls opened up a wide lead. Miss Helen Smith pulled past Miss McSheehy to take second.

In the other national championship event Miss Lenore Kight acquired the 100-yard freestyle title as she nosed out Alice Bridges of Whitinsville, Mass.

BOSTON CYCLE TEAM LEADS

Montreal, April 20 (AP)—The team of Al Crossley and Frank Bartell of Boston was out in front in Montreal's six-day bike race at the Forum early today after a night which brought frequent changes in the standing.

Four combinations were tied for second place. They were "Poll" Parrott and Lew Rush; Tino Rebboli and Tom Sasia, Hans Put-feld and Bernhard Stubecke, and Freddie Ottevaire and Savere Van Slambrouck.

Harvard Grad Nine Tackles Varsity

The Harvard varsity baseball squad returned home from its trip to Princeton to prepare for a hard tussle with the Harvard Grads on Saturday afternoon at Soldiers Field.

A year ago the Grads had a fast combination, which played on even terms with Harvard, Boston College, Holy Cross and other New England colleges. With substantially the same lineup, the Grads will offer the Crimson stiff opposition.

Either Harold Taylor or John McJennett will be mounds man for Harvard. The game with the Grads will be the home opener for the Crimson.

Aurora Park Under New Management

Chicago, April 20 (AP)—Joseph Cattenich, wealthy Montreal sportsman, and Robert S. Eddy, Jr., of New Orleans, today acquired a controlling interest in the Aurora, Ill., Exposition Park and announced a spring program of racing to start May 1.

The spring meeting will run 18 days and be in opposition to Sportsman's Park, Chicago's new half-mile track.

Middlebury Bows to Army Nine, 6 to 4

West Point, N. Y., April 20 (AP)—Army's baseball team, showing a timely, hard-hitting attack, chalked up its second college victory of the season here this afternoon by defeating Middlebury, 6 to 4. The Cadets won out in the seventh inning with a three-run rally that broke a tie score.

FEMININE RADIO DEBATE

Subject of Manners Being Analyzed

Smith College Girls Will Oppose Lafayette Debating Team on Air Tomorrow

By N. F. T.

Home folks desiring a bit more first-hand information or a clearer conception of modern college-girl ideas in the matter of manners, should slide the dial around to old WBZ-WBZA wave channels tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. At that time a group of young ladies are slated to speak their minds on the subject (or is it a question?) they label "Modern Manners Should Be Deplored."

* * *

Social conduct of the present day fair damsel is in for a spirited discussion. Superior phases thereof are to be upheld by seniors from Lafayette. Negative positions will be assumed and a claim laid to the effect as how the twist and twirls of today jack much in the way of feminine charm, compared to mid-Victorian era girlies. This latter viewpoint is maintained by our own New England fair sex entry, the Smith College debating crew.

* * *

GRAHAM GLIB GAB

Honest to four-square goodness, this McNamee man is more than a lot of people can understand. They shipped him to Boston from New York for the marathon description yesterday. Around about noon, your Uncle N. F. T. tuned in on that big NBC mobile truck while it was reported moving out there close to the beginning of it all. Meaning at about noon. How Graham was talking! His conception of the first stages struck these ears as very nearly as disjointed a sport event description as ever turned in by the network "ace" announcer. For one things, his statistics were in such sorry shape. Listeners were told that "If the race is run in THREE and ONE-HALF HOURS, a new record would be established." Everyone who is interested in the annual event has been reading for many days about the record for the course being TWO HOURS, 35 MINUTES and some seconds. Then in going off at 12:15, he nonchalantly stated that progress of the first "HALF-HOUR" of the jaunt had been heard. Bear in mind, the boys left the starting point in Hopkinton at NOON. Maybe Graham makes his famous mistakes on purpose.

* * *

When the station (WBZ) came back on shortly after 1 o'clock, Bill Williams took the turn. Indeed, the Boston observer gave his audience a better run for their attention, even on the Marathoner's dad. McNamee just wasn't in it with Williams. One felt justified in openly declaiming he never will be. At 8 o'clock things went hazily gone haywire aboard the aforementioned talking truck, since a studio set-up was substituted. Brief explanation of transmission difficulty came through, followed by Hank Keene Bill Billy tunes. They sounded great, as usual.

Meanwhile the truck scooted to the finish line and soon to be heard from again. Frankly, the entire radio reporting effort doesn't rate being termed passingly impressive.

Thursday, April 20

12 NOON

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—News, Noonday service.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Larrow Boys.
WHDH—Farm Flashes.
WLOE—Records.

12:18 P. M.

WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Organ.

12:30 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter and stock quotations.
WBZ—Organ.
WEEI—Produce market report.

12:45 P. M.

WAAB—Fairy Flashes.
WBZ—Springfield Exchange Club, Lowell Thomas, speaker.
WEEI—Organ.

1:00 P. M.

WAAB—Luncheon music.
WNAC—"French Princess."
WHDH—Dance music.

1:15 P. M.

WAAB—Travers Orchestra.
WBZ—Records.
WEEI—Wondworth's Orchestra.
WLOE—American Weekly program

1:30 P. M.

WAAB—Musicals.
WEEI—Popular Varieties.
WHDH—Musicale.

1:45 P. M.

WBZ—Ballie's Ensemble.

2:00 P. M.

WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Spotlighting Education.
WBZ—Words and Music.
WEEI—Silver Lining program.
WHDH—Eleanor Walper, songs.

2:15 P. M.

WNAC—Organ.
WEEI—Gilla Orchestra.
WHDH—Lessons in Bridge,

2:30 P. M.

WNAC—Gov. Cross of Conn., talk
WBZ—Carol Wolfe, songs.
WEEI—Anne Boland, songs.
WHDH—Francis Lyons, songs.

2:45 P. M.

WNAC—Merrymakers.
WEEI—Daytime talks.
WHDH—Centralite recital.

3:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter, stock quotations.
WNAC—La Forge Musicale.
WEEI—Radio Kitchen.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

3:15 P. M.

WAAB—Piano recital.
WBZ—Wings of Melody.

3:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Westphal's Orchestra.
WBZ—Cooking School.
WEEI—Reading Circle.

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—U. S. Army Band.
WNAC—Georgians.
WBZ—Thursday Special.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Three Musketeers.

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Kathleen Stewart, piano.

4:30 P. M.

WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Dental talk.
WEEI—Freida Rosenthal, songs.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
WLOE—Dance music.

4:45 P. M.

WAAB—Trade revival talk.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Poetry Readings.
WHDH—Carlos Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Hits and Encores.
WNAC—Hall's orchestra.
WBZ—Sunshine Discoverers' Club
WEEI—Austin King, songs.

5:15 P. M.

WBZ—Dick Darling.
WEEI—Three Scamps.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Rumplestiehen.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Cowboy Tom.
WNAC—Sunshine Discoverers.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Genia Fonarinva, songs.
WHDH—Dance Orchestra, news.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—Variety.
WBZ—Children's cooking school.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Nelson's orchestra.
WNAC—Orchestra Du Series.
WBZ—Boston U. Orchestra.
WHDH—Big Brother.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Gertrude Nielsen, songs.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; recital.
WLOE—Al Pisertti on sports.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Buddy and Blake.
WLOE—Variety program.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores; Evening American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Fauntleroy and Van.
WHDH—Dooley's orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Ethel Shutta.
WNAC—"Buck Rogers."
WBZ—German Band.
WEEI—Ray Knight program.
WHDH—Crazy Capers.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Health Talk.
WNAC—Keller, Sargent and Ross.
WBZ—Over the Heather.
WEEI—Radio Salutia.
WLOE—Bandeiero.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Phillips' Orchestra.
WNAC—Rookie Carter, news.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Ensemble.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Nocturne.
WNAC—Evan Evans, songs.
WBZ—Capt. Diamond Adventures.
WEEI—Rudy Valley Orchestra.
WHDH—Ruiona Orchestra.
WLOE—Oriental hour.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Vincent Sorey's music.
WNAC—James Roosevelt, talk.
WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
Drama, with Junior McLain Henrietta Tredz, Don Ameche, Bob White, Tom Conwane.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Howard Thurston.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Banjo Band.
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
William Smith, Joseph Bell, Edwin W. Whitney, the Lonesome Cowboy; orchestra under the direction of Joseph Bonime.
WEEI—Show Boat.
WLOE—Jefferson Club dinner.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—LeParadis Band.
WNAC—Fray and Braggiotti.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Gloomchasers.
WBZ—Wayne King Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—"The Foreign Legion."
WNAC—"As I See It."
WBZ—"Pit and Pendulum," drama.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.
Featuring Baron Munchausen (Jack Pearl), comedian; guest orchestra; Bowand Clancy, announcer.

10:15 P. M.

WNAC—Walter Smith Band.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Boswell Sisters.
WBZ—Fashionettes.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Charles Carlile, songs.
WNAC—Scores.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—Barlow concert.
WBZ—Sport review.
WEEI—Forecasts; news.

11:15 P. M.

WBZ—McHale's orchestra.
WEEI—Don Bestor orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Ted Lewis' band.
WBZ—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.
WEEI—Johnson's Orchestra.

12:00 MID

WNAC—Barnett's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.

Time High Spots

6:00—WBZ—Cooking School.
7:30—WBZ—Over the Heather.
8:00—WBZ—Capt. Diamond Adventures.
8:30—WNAC—James Roosevelt.
9:00—WEEI—Showboat.
9:30—WNAC—Gloomchasers.
10:00—WAAB—"Foreign Legion."
10:15—WNAC—Walter Smith Band.
11:00—WNAC—Barlow concert.
11:30—WBZ—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil.
WORC—Worcester	384 M. 337 M.
WTAG—Worcester	1390 Kil. 250 M.
WSAN—Allentown	500 Kil.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil. 319 M.

6:00 P. M.

WEAN—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WJAR—News; Sam Rosen music.
WORC—Variety.
WTAG—Davis' ensemble.
WSAN—Davis' ensemble.

6:15 P. M.

WEAN—Nelson's Orchestra.
WORC—Nelson's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WEAN—Globetrotter News.
WJAR—Happy Hollow Gang.
WORC—Gertrude Nelsen, songs.
WTAG—News; Dance Orchestra.
WSAN—Manufacturers' bargains.

6:45 P. M.

WEAN—Sandy Macfarlane.
WJAR—Dick Albani, songs.
WORC—Just Plain Phoneme."
WTAG—Just Relax.
WCSH—11 Class Reunion.

7:00 P. M.

WEAN—Globetrotter News.
WJAR—Brown's Ensemble.
WORC—America Goodwill.
WTAG—Brown's Ensemble.
WSAN—Sports.

7:15 P. M.

WEAN—Ensemble.
WJAR—Ray Knight program.
WORC—Chandu.
WTAG—Chandu.
WSAN—Ensemble.

7:30 P. M.

WEAN—Gov. Cross' talk.
WJAR—Drifting and Dreaming.
WORC—Romany Rogue.
WTAG—Drifting and Dreaming.
WSAN—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:45 P. M.

WEAN—Phillips' Orchestra.
WJAR—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WORC—Buddy and Blake.
WTAG—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WSAN—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WNAC—Evan Evans, songs.
WJAR—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WORC—Rudy Vallee.
WTAG—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WSAN—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WEAN—James Roosevelt, talk.
WORC—James Roosevelt, talk.

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Sandman's Band.
WORC—Organ.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—Easy Aces.
WJAR—Bonin Band.
WORC—Bonin Band.
WEEI—Ray Knight program.
WCSH—Show Boat.

8:45 P. M.

WEAN—Piano duo.
WORC—Piano duo.

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—Gloomchasers.
WORC—Basie's orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WEAN—The Foreign Legion.
WJAR—"Magic Carpet" hour.
WORC—The Foreign Legion.
WTAG—"Magic Carpet" hour.
WCSH—"Magic Carpet" hour.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Boswell Sisters.
WORC—Boswell Sisters.

10:45 P. M.

WEAN—Charles Carlile, songs.
WORC—Charles Carlile, songs.

"Gabriel Over White House"

Continued From Page 1, 2nd Sec.

had succeeded in turning the handle he leaned over to her once more. For a second she thought he had detected what she was doing, but apparently he hadn't. **"Open that bag back and get out my blue suit and the grey hat. I got to be all dolled up when I pay my respects to the President."** He laughed brokenly.

For a moment she did not grasp the implication of what he had said. When she did, she began to plead in frenzied incoherences. **"Wolf, hon, lie down and rest. See, I'll drive, and you have a nice sleep. Let me get those cloth and put on your poor head."**

"Wolf" silenced her with a cruel backhanded slap on the mouth. A thin trickle of blood oozed from her cut lip. She half stood up to make a last effort. **"Wolf, no, for this. Wolf—Wolf, it means the chair for certain, it means the chair."**

But Miller had had enough. He cut into her hysterical pleading by lashing out with his right foot, catching her at the waist. She fell sprawling against the unlatched door, fell into the road, and there lay still.

Miller looked down at her and gabbled obscenities. He flung the empty whiskey bottle at her crumpled body and slammed the door to. Then with miraculous steadiness, considering his condition, he started the motor, turned the car around on the narrow side-road and a minute later was bowling along the main highway leading into Washington.

* * *

Slowly "Goldie" returned to consciousness. She was assailed by violent sickness. Her mind was muddled and she couldn't think. Broken ribs caused her intolerable agony. She was sick again. Haltingly her mind began to work. "Wolf had done this to her. . . . Why? . . . something about blame. She was to blame! No, it wasn't it . . . God, her side hurt so! . . . What was it he had said about the President?"

Suddenly it came back to her. She sat up abruptly and the pain in her side made her cry out. She must do something. She looked distractedly at the empty road and the deserted fields. "They'll send him to the chair. I must do something. I must. I must." Her voice rose to a wail of hysteria. Somehow she got to her feet. Her face twisted with agony. Two or three uncertain steps and she fell.

A countless time passed before she recovered from her faint. The side-road was still empty. Her failing faculties retained only one idea. She must do something to save "Wolf" from himself. Not the President—but her man—the man who had beaten and abused her—the man she loved.

"I must stop him. I must stop him." Her bloody lips made the words but there was no sound.

She started to crawl toward the main road.

It was there Corporal Cassidy, scouting up side-roads on his motorcycle on the strength of a tip from Rockville, found her.

I was in my office when Cassidy's frantic telephone call came through. I listened to only the first few breathless sentences. Within ten seconds I had sent out the general alarm and ordered every Green Jacket at Headquarters to the British Embassy on Massachusetts avenue to put a cordon round the house and grounds. Rushing on my automobile I was running down the stairs never ceased calling out instructions: **"Phone the Embassy. Under no circumstances is the President to leave until I get there . . . Get Washington police headquarters. Give them Miller's description from our files. Blue Packard sedan. Dark clothes. Grey hat . . ."**

As I jumped into my car 50 Green Jackets raced ahead in formation.

"The British Embassy, and drive like the devil."

Shortly before four the President had bidden the British Ambassador good bye. As he came through the doorway and out upon the portico, a small army of press photographers and newsreel men had set them asked respectfully if they might take pictures.

The President's rare visits outside the White House placed such opportunities at a premium. With an impatient gesture, the President told them to hurry. As he stood between two of the massive stone pillars, 20 or more cameras were aimed upon him. One man on the extreme left of the group seemed to have difficulty focusing his camera. Suddenly his hand darted under his coat, whipped out something.

Green Jacket Corporal James of the Secret Service, one of the President's escort, was standing on the edge of the portico. With a shout he hurled himself headlong at Hammond, tackled him below the knees, threw him to the ground. There was a sharp crack of an automatic, a second and a third.

Corporal James did not even hear the first shot which drilled him through the head. Neither did "Wolf" Miller hear the last, which came from Sergeant Glenan, the deadliest marksman in the Green Jackets.

The President lay in an inert heap. In falling his head had struck the base of one of the pillars. From a long jagged wound blood poured profusely.

As I jumped out of the car by the Embassy gates, I realized I was too late.

The President had not been killed or even hit by "Wolf" Miller's bullet. But for days it looked as if Corporal James's sacrifice was to be in vain. His heart trouble, together with a severe head injury at first made Hammond's case appear hopeless.

When he finally regained consciousness, his mind was confused, and even then there were spells of mild delirium. It nearly always took the same form. He imagined his injury was caused by the motor accident of four years before. He kept inquiring about Billy Winchup, who had been killed in that smash. He thought he was still at the Ferley Mansion.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

YES MY SISTER MADE THOSE COOKIES FOR ME - I'M VERY FOND OF THEM - TOO -
LET ME TRY ANOTHER - I'LL TELL THE WORLD FAIR THAT THEY'RE GOOD - I THINK I'LL PUT A FEW IN MY POCKET
HOPE YOU DON'T MIND IF I TRY A COUPLE, ANDY -
HELP YOURSELF
GOSH, I'M ALMOST ASHAMED TO TAKE ALL OF ANDY'S STUFF - I'VE HAD 2 CIGARS AND AN APPLE ALREADY
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO APPEAR AT EASE AS THE VISITING COMMITTEE FROM THE LODGE CALLS TO SEE HOW YOUR GOUT IS
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Evening American on the Air

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211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

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11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson on Fashion.
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Saturday, 2:45-3:00—Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
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BOOKS—and a Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

Cosmo Hamilton gave some talks over the radio not long ago—literary talks on men and women in the world of letters whom he had met and known; on others, like Swinburne, Stevenson and Edmund Gosse, whom he had read and loved through their books; and it is to the credit of his thousands of listeners that they sat enthralled while his voice came through the air.

These informal talks were so successful that he has gathered them together in a volume called "People Worth Talking About" (McBride). Mr. Hamilton was not "talking down" to his unseen audiences. Some of his material was distinctly highbrow, but he interspersed it with rich human anecdotes, and though he referred to this rotund reviewer as looking like Mr. Pickwick, on hearing of it he would have preferred a statement that there was a resemblance to "Tarkington Jones" as we never see ourselves as others see us.

Among the celebrities whom he discusses are Bernard Shaw, Gertrude Atherton, Kipling, Barrie, Conrad, Noel Coward, Locke, Conan Doyle, Gilbert and Sullivan—twenty-nine in all. Here are gossip and whimsical reference by a man who has visited back in England and America, and has hobnobbed with the great and found a zest in the process. That these talks on monologues were worthy of preservation you will not doubt as you glance through the delightful pages. A lively chronicle it is, and Massachusetts's radicalism, not something that the radio could not remedy.

Rex Beach was one of the few authors who came up to Mr. Hamilton's expectations. He looked exactly as he thought and hoped he would look, having read his Alaskan books. "Six feet and all his socks a back as broad as a door, a hand like a keg of mutton, a deep, vibrating voice, and brown eyes with a twinkle, he brought the aroma of desert and leather. A hard galloping horse and tobacco you cut with a knife. And when he took my hand and nearly splintered my fingers I almost whooped for joy. It didn't matter in the very least that he wore a business suit, a stiff white cotton bow neige suit, which he appeared to be comfortable in. I saw him in my mind's eye in a leather jerkin, bags, old, worn top-boots and a sun-stained, rain-soaked, once-yellow shirt, wide open at the neck."

(Copyright, 1933.)

When you advertise your apartment in the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser you get results because you have the added service of Barbara Holmes and the Free Rental Bureau.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

CLINTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerald, 52 Westchester st, Mattapan, at the Faulkner Hospital, a daughter, April 12.

MIRAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miranian of 12 Brooklyn Circle, Medford, April 16, at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, a son.

QUINCE—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Quinlan of 85 Neptune Road, East Boston, April 16, at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, a daughter.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLISS—In Newburyport, April 17, Ernest William Bliss, son of the late Charles H. and Emily A. (Lyford) Bliss, aged 56 years 8 months. Funeral services at 18 Allen st, Newburyport, Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

BOWER—In Brookline, April 18, Arthur P., husband of S. Elma Bower. Funeral services will be held at the late residence, 11 Hayden st, Thursday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BOYNTON—In Watson, April 18, Justin Edward Boynton, husband of Hattie (Chisholm) Boynton, age 73 years. Funeral services in Harmony Grove Cemetery, Danvers, Thursday, April 20, at 1:30 p. m.

DENNIS—In Wayland, April 18, Harriet A., wife of the late Edwin W. Dennis, in her 86th year. Funeral from her late home, Old Connecticut Path, Thursday, Friday, April 21, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FELTON—In Chestnut Hill, the 18th, Bessie Rogers Felton, beloved wife of Thomas P. Felton. Funeral services at his residence, 7 Dresden Road, Chestnut Hill, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock; theuce to Pine Grove, Stoneham, for interment. Relatives and friends are invited.

FRAME—In New Haven, Conn., suddenly, April 17, Charles Frederick Frame, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Frame of Portland, age 25 years 11 months. Funeral at the Unitarian Church, Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MILLER—In Hingham, Charles H. Miller, at his home, on Park St., April 18. Funeral from Community House, Hingham, Thursday, April 20, at 2 o'clock.

PALMER—In East Foxboro, April 17, Helen E., widow of Lewis A., in her 68th year; teacher Pratt School, Dorchester, 1885-1925. Funeral April 20, at 1 p. m., at East Foxboro Chapel. Burial in Foxboro. Boston and Berlin papers please copy.

RAYNOR—Suddenly, in Philadelphia, Pa., April 18, Harry Cadwallader Raynor, devisee of the Unitarian Church, Mass. Thursday, at 2 p. m. (Lowell papers please copy.)

ROOT—Rev. Theophilus H. Root, pastor, Westminster, Vt., on April 15. Services in Plymouth Church, Framingham Center, Mass., 2 p. m. Thursday, April 20.

WILLIS—In Sherborn, April 17, Robert B., 86th year. Funeral from his late residence at the Unitarian Church, Sherborn, Thursday, April 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

MONUMENTS

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DOG LOST—Airedale, black-tan, wore collar. April 16. Reward. Hamilton 2178.

DOG LOST White Kaiime Spitz, April 13th. Reward. Call Harriet Newton 1494.

DOG lost Thursday, brown-white female mongrel, long hairy; reward. Lin 1243.

GERMAN shepherd, Police lost, white spots on back, answers to name Lux.

GLASSES lost, navy & white golf. Lake St. car; reward. Centre Newton 4780.

HALF COLLIE lost, black body, white ruff and stomach, head black-brown & tan and white; reward. 210 Bellevue St., Newtonville Newton North 5154.

WRIST watch lost, lady's, between Magazine st., Edinson Co.; reward. High. 2088.

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YOUNG man, 18-25, for local branch of New York publishing house. Boston College man preferred. Apply Mr. Mc-Mullen, 458 Park Sq. Bldg., 10-12 Thursday.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

ENGORED girl, waitress, or governess for children; references. Highlands 0233.

GENERAL housework; family of two; Swedish woman. Refs. Somerset 2355-R.

LAUNDRESS wants work, curtains individually done, $1 pair. Call Dudley 0290.

SECRETARY 5 years' experience; general business, law, etc. Ret. Hinsdale 2583.

AGENTS

SALESMEN wanted to here, sell rainCoats. "Wharton," 38 Causeway St., City.

INSTRUCTION

FRENCH, German, Latin, private, home. University graduate. Beginners especially. Arlington 5880-J.

FINANCIAL

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Bring Us Your Money Problems

When you don't know where to start paying off . . . let us lend you a lump sum to pay all your bills, and then arrange a budget for you with convenient payments. In no time at all you're out of the woods, at low cost!

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BROOKLINE	269 Harvard St.	Asp. 0085
CAMBRIDGE	857 Mass. Ave.	Porter 2970
CHELSEA	445 Broadway	Chelsea 2700
DORCHESTER	761 Dudley St.	Col. 5379
EVERETT	471 Broadway	Everett 2144
MEDFORD	11 City Square	Mystic 1050
QUINCY	1400 Hancock St.	Fox. 0210
ROSLINDALE	765 South St.	Parkway 8000
SOMERVILLE	415 Main St.	Woburn 1430
WOBURN		

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Only husband and wife need sign. Loans REFINANCED
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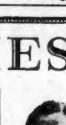
FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN



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Will be pleased to help you
or
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SMALL LOANS
Quick Service—Courteous Attention—Easy Terms
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Loans $100 to $2000
Rates Reasonable
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WE MAKE YOU PRESENT RATES SMALLER
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LOANS ON ALTOS AND FURNITURE
26 School St. License 65. Capitol 7383

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

BROOKLINE—11-room house, exclusive section of Brookline. Ideal for rooming house or apartments; all conveniences. Reasonable rent. Inquire 166 Longwood Ave., Brookline.

EGLESTON SQ.—2-family brick, detached. Electric lights, hardwood floors, 10 rooms, price $2200.

DORCHESTER—5-family, 3 steam heaters, piazzas, large lot of land; price $5400. REGNAR & CO., 15 Milk st. Hubbard 7622, or Revere 0812.

$3500 Arlington title. Five-room 75 ft. from car. Modern 2-fam. semi bungalow, 4 rooms, heated garage; steam heat, tile baths, hardwood floors, all conveniences. Income now 312 monthly, $360 down. 1 Arlington Heights Realty Co., 1 Arlington Heights. Arl. 0141.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 single houses, 9 and 7 rooms, all imprs., near schools, churches, stores, transportation. Price $5500 for both.

RANDOLPH—7 rooms, single house for sale, or to let, $30 mo. Apply 240 Dudley St., Roxbury Dudley 3.

ROXBURY 6-family 6-7-7 room, servfire $4000; $300 down. 39 Quincy st.

WEST ROXBURY—NEW 6 rooms, sun parlor, tiled bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, sun finish, one-car garage. Small amount down. Owner 5 Burke pl., on join Chestnut Rd., or Tel. 0207.

WOLLASTON—7 rooms, sun parlor, garage, hw. water heat; gumwood finish throughout; $6500. Apply 240 Dudley st. Roxbury 6795-W.

$100 DOWN, BALANCE AS RENT
7 ROOM HOUSE, little out of repair, steam heat, 2-car garage; price $2500. OWNER, 555 Sea St., Quincy, tel. President 2243.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

WALDEN—1 acre of land on turnpike, $1000. Call Malden 6603 or 2079.

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances, catalog free. Established 8138. Old South Bldg. Boston. Lib. 7135.

RENTALS

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

A PARTLY built camp near Mirror Lake, Lake Winnipesaukee, Laconia road, $120; $50 cash; $10 monthly. A-173 Boston American.

NANTASKET—Cottages 7 to rent, $150 up, season; also swimming house, lease for sale. John H. Lantz, Bay St. Hull 0775.

NANTASKET—Summer cottages, 4 rooms, 5-15 rooms, baths, near beach; clean, reasonable. Hull 37 Sea St., Box 242.

WEYMOUTH—4 to 10 rooms, summer cottages, $175 to $300 season; also year-round rentals. Henry T. Chiman, 260 Bridge St.

HOUSES FOR RENT

DEDHAM—6-room single, all imps., convenient location, $45. Mr. Lynch, Dedham 1006-W.

WEST NEWTON ST.—20-room house, newly renovated; rent reasonable. Hen. 3385.

WOLLASTON—6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, shower, oil heat; 2 car garage, fine location. $65. Granite 1818.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Hotel Buckminster
At Kenmore Square
350 ROOMS WITH BATH $2.00 and $2.50. DOUBLE ROOM AND BATH $3.00 AND $3.50. ALSO UNFURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED TWO, THREE OR FOUR ROOM SUITES FOR LONG TIME OCCUPANCY—AVAILABLE AT VERY MODERATE RENTALS
For Further Particulars Apply
J. P. Sullivan, Mgr., Kenmore 4100

ALLSTON—Beautiful furnished 2-3-room apts., free refrigeration, nice location, reasonable. Call Commonwealth 4000, or Suite 10 Bea. 3271.

BACK BAY—2-3-4 rms., heated, furn., unfurnished $30 to $40. 34 Fry St., Kenmore 6178, or

BROOKLINE — Small furnished housekeeping suites, also unfurnished rooms; $25-$50. April 26th Winthrop Rd., Regent 2903.

3 CONCORD SQ.—Newly furnished housekeeping suites, good heat, constant hot water.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE ROOSEVELT
24 Forsyth St. (near Art Museum)
Near, airy 4 to 6 room suites having every modern convenience, including refrigeration, affording efficient service, pleasant environment and moderate rentals. Apply to Rental Office, Kenmore 6178, or

ROSLINDALE and ROXBURY

Kinross Apartments
Exclusive Roslindale. Near Kinnaird, Lamark and Sutherland Rds., two to six-room apartments, $45 to $65. Office 24 Sutherland Rd., Brighton; Ask. 5873.

Somerville and Roxbury

$4.50 week up, furnished and unfurnished, 3-4 rooms and bath, steam heater, electric light, hot water, janitor service. 1-2-3 Florence St., Somerville. Somerset 5792-J.

1-2-3 Room suites in first class elevator building; ideal convenient location; associations. 328 Huntington Ave., Com. 2212, 2400.

2-ROOM FRONT SUITE, $35

Bath and kitchenette, fully decorated, free frigidaire; near Kenmore Station, 534 Newbury St., Suite 3, Commonwealth 4992.

ALLSTON—2-5 ROOMS—$30-$58

NEW modern, clean, tenovated by bank; also furnished 2 rooms, 84 Brighton Ave.

NEW SUITES—LOW RENT

1 & 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $22-$45; new linens, paper, paint. 20 Westland Ave.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

EVERETT—Rest location, modern 4 rooms, garage, 36 Birch St. Evenings, Malden 1345, after 6 p. m. 2870.

5 ROOMS HEATED, $38
HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE. APPLY 76 CLARENDON ST., BOSTON

ALLSTON—6 and 7-room suites, hardwood floors, steam heat, continuous hot water; $60; janitor. Regent 4220.

ALLSTON—4-room apts., off Com'th Ave., $46 up; refrigeration, parking, janitor service. Prin. Real. Est., Bra. 2918.

ALLSTON—Off Commonwealth Ave.; lower 7 rooms, 2 family, $45; exp. 2056.

ARLINGTON—2 rooms and reception hall, all modern imps., conveniently located, steam heat, $45. Telephone Ark. 2811.

ARLINGTON—15 Pondview Rd.; 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hdwd. floors, garage. Mystic 5650.

ARLINGTON—6 rms., modern, good location, convenient transit; $40. 16 Eastern Ave., Apt. 3.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, lately renovated; near Cambridge line. $35. 31 Dartmouth St.

ASHMONT—3 rooms, modern apartment, steam; parking; best location. 14 Vernon St. Adams 1734.

BACK BAY—Attractive 4 modern rooms, 99 Mountfort St. Low rental, parking. Ken. 7393.

BACK BAY—Attractive, heated 6-room suite, reasonable. 37 Mountfort St., near Beacon.

BACK BAY—83 Westland, 7 rooms, all imps.; excellent condition, reasonable rent.

BACK BAY—1-2-3 rooms, month free, 520-530. 14 Fry St. Longwood 8650.

BELMONT—7 rooms, steam heat, garage, fine plot, sun porch, tile bath, good location. 16 Leslie Rd. Bel. 2781-J.

BELMONT and Watertown, 5 rooms, 2 to 20 up; single, $18; 2 rooms, $30; service. 404 Trapelo Rd. Bel. 0852.

BELMONT—Newly decorated 5 rooms, 1st floor, large yard, $30, good location; 10 buses. 105 Pleasant St. Belmont 0128.

BELMONT—5 rooms, reception hall, unfurnished apts. Apply 33 Juanita Ave.

BELMONT—4 rooms, all imps., 3 pleasant. $35. 34 Dartmouth St. Bel. 0206.

BRIGHTON—Modern heated 4 rooms, bath, very reasonable. Apply 86 Berkeley St.

BRIGHTON—3-room lower apt., sunny, steam heat, refrigeration, hot water, janitor service. $70. 1721 Commonwealth Ave. Aro. 2222.

BRIGHTON—1848 Comm. Ave., Braemore Manor—1-2-3 rooms, all modern conveniences, Frigidaire; reasonable rent. Asp. 7922. For sale, 2-room apartments; cash.

BRIGHTON—6 large rooms in new house $40; steam heat, hot water, refrigeration. 15 Boynton Ave.

BRIGHTON—5 large sunny rooms and sun parlor, $40; steam heat, garage extra. 80 Boston Ave. Bri. 3628.

BRIGHTON—8 modern rooms, first floor, $60. panelled dining room, hot water heat, 80 Brayton Rd. Sta. 7628.

BRIGHTON—6-room apartment in 2 family house, $40, hot water, steam heat, garage extra. 29 Bostonia Ave.

BRIGHTON—5 rooms and bath, 1st floor, steam heat, 2 porches, exclusive, 45 Brooks Ave. Bri. 6921.

BRIGHTON—5 large rooms in 2-family house, large cellar, optional, ideal porch; adults. 222 Lake St. Aia. 3044.

BRIGHTON—6 sunny rooms in 2-family house, all improvements, one car, fine location, $42.50. 7 Turner St.

BRIGHTON—45 Market St., 8 sunny rooms in 2-family house, 2 porches, garage, hot water heat, $60.

BRIGHTON—3-room heated apartment, tile, piazza, parking space. 17 Bigelow St.

BROOKLINE—Modern 6 rooms, large piazza, conveniently located, rent $40. Reg. 4063.

CAMBRIDGE—Lester will sublet attractive 5-room apartment at 59 Trowbridge St. Cambridge, within walking distance of Harvard College; all modern conveniences, including refrigeration and janitor service; reasonable rental. See janitor on premises, or A. S. Smith, 10 Temple St., Cambridge. Kir. 2545.

CAMBRIDGE—Watertown-Belmont line, 7 rooms, heat, garage, piazza, $45. Uni. 8444.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 3 room suites, refrigeration, janitor service. 25 Gray St. Ken. 0851-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Watertown line, 4 rooms, bath, good neighborhood, $25. 47 Belmont st.

CAMBRIDGE—3-5 rooms, some imprv. $2.50-$6.50 week; 2-3 rooms, $2.50 week. Estate-Insurance. 37 Irving St. Por. 0680.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 4 rooms, steam heat, $33; convenient transit. 10 Cambridge Park.

CAMBRIDGE—Belmon. line, 5 rooms, garage, hot water heat, $35. Uni. 3894-W.

CHELSEA—Woodlawn Apts., 5 rooms, sun parlor, good location, all imprs. Che. 2700.

DORCHESTER—65 Bagnoma St., 8 rooms, piazza, near Savin Hill car. Apply Col. 5455.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, newly renovated, convenient location, good neighborhood. 125 Florida St.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms and reception, modern improvements, alice to station. 759 Washington St.

DORCHESTER—6 sunny rooms, $35-$40; heated, janitor service, pleasant location. 6 Harlow St.

DORCHESTER—Melville Ave. section, 5 rooms, suite 3, $30. 21 Dunlap St. Tel. 2-2-3.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, modern improvements, convenient transit. 1965 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rooms, all improvements, conveniently located. 111 Bowdoin St.

DORCHESTER—New 6-room apartment, corner location; shower, steam heat. 1046 Washington St.

DORCHESTER—474 Talbot Ave., 6 rooms, reception, steam heat, $45. Uni. 1313.

DORCHESTER — Ashmont section, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat. 11 Joseph St. Tel. 1449.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern imprs., furnace heat; conveniently located. 1965 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 6-room apartment, corner location, shower, steam heat. 1046 Washington St.

DORCHESTER—474 Talbot Ave., 6 rooms, reception, steam heat, $45. Uni. 1313.

DORCHESTER — Ashmont section, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat. 11 Joseph St. Tel. 1449.

EVERETT—Modern 2-room apartment, recently fitted, kitchenette and bath, free refrigeration; laundry privileges; quiet and respectable; desirable. $44. 21 Wilbur Apartments, 8 Walnut St., corner Ferry St. Take Ferry car. Everett 2792.

EVERETT—Heated 6 rooms, continuous hot water, small family, adults. 1 Hancock Ave.

EVERETT—2 rooms, modern imprs., centrally located, near schools. 16 Bryant St.

EVERETT—WOODLAWN SECTION—5 rms. and garage, steam heat, instantaneous heater, all imps. Apply 21 Bartlett St.

EVERETT—Woodlawn Section, 5 rooms, modern imps. 30 Harvey St. Eve. 4338.

EVERETT-WOODLAWN Section; beautiful 5 rooms and sun porch, $54. Hub. 2326.

FENWAY—NEW 1-2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, $30-$40. 31 Queensberry St., or 528 Newbury St.

FENWAY—1-2-3 rooms, bath, large kitchenette, $30-$35. Janitor. 42 Peterboro St.

FOREST HILLS—Modern 5-room suite, all imps., reasonable. Jam. 1000.

FOREST HILLS—Modern 3-room suite, all imps., reasonable. Jam. 1000.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOREST HILLS—Modern 5-room apartment, improvements, reasonable. 64 West Hill St.

HYDE PARK—5 Adams St., new 7-8-room single, $45. Hyde Park 1126.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 sunny rooms, adults, convenient, pleasant surroundings, fireplace, hot water heat. 105 Chestnut Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Heated apartment, near schools, churches, car lines, elevated, all improvements, adults. Open Sun. 2-5. 5260-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—$30, 5 sunny rooms, hot water, near Arborway playground; garage extra. 72 Goldsmith St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 sunny rooms, centrally located, with garage, piazza, quiet neighborhood, $23. Jamaica 2469.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rooms, $45; all imprs., steam; 38 Forest Hills St. Jam. 4104-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 sunny rooms, near schools, churches; 47 Everett St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 sunny rooms, $35; all imprs., steam. 166 Chestnut Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms and sun parlor, imprs.; parking space. 73 St. Rose St.

JAMAICA POND section—6 rooms, modern, rent reasonable. 85 Perkins St. A. 2.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern flat, 116-227. All imprs., handy. Jamaica 2703-J.

LONGWOOD SECTION—Attractive 3-room kitchenette suites in this exclusive section; $60 up. Includes hot water heat and refrigeration; $25, 370 Longwood Ave. Porter. Ask 1000, Lib. 1000.

MATTAPAN—Sunny 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage. 11 Blake St. Hyde Park 0951-J.

MATTAPAN—6 rooms, excellent location, all imps., $33.50 mo. 601 River St.

MATTAPAN—5 rooms, modern imprs., garage; nice location. 28 Clarkwood St.

MATTAPAN—5-6 rooms, modern; $30-$40; adults. 1127 Cummins Highway.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—25 Quincy St., 5 or 6 rooms, conveniences, adults. Mystic 4725-M.

MEDFORD—6 large rooms, furnace heat; good location, $35. Mystic 2851-M

MELROSE—Upper, newly renovated, 5 rooms, upper, newly renovated; 3 chambers, sunroom; breakfast room; tiled bath; garage. 455 West Emerson 0744.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—Modern 5-room flat, large cemented cellar, steam heat. 1 Bayswater St., East Boston 3186-W.

ROSLINDALE—Cheney Ave., excellent location, 2 minutes expr. electric refrigeration, $45. 5-room bungalow, Braintree, $20. Gran. 1607-R.; eves. Bras. 1810.

ROSLINDALE—41 Amherst St., 9 spacious rooms, duplex, new, newly decorated, modern conveniences, parking, children no objection.

ROSLINDALE—Attractive, 5 rooms, hot water heat, adults. 66 Bradfield Ave., Apt. 1.

ROSLINDALE—5 large sunny rooms, two-fiehds privileges. 84 Sp. Mt. Ave. Parkway 5660-J.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, modern imprs., sunny rooms, all imprs.; piazza. $28. Parkway 5660-J.

ROSLINDALE—58 Pinehurst St., 5 modern rooms, newly decorated, fireplace, convenient. $40.

ROSLINDALE—36 Newbern St., 6 modern rooms, hot water heat, refrigeration. Apply 32 Newbern St.

ROSLINDALE—$35; 6 sunny rooms, good location, hot water heat. 20 Newberg St.

ROSLINDALE—Beautiful 5-room apartment, all imps.; good location. $70 South St.

ROSLINDALE—5 spacious rooms, modern imprs., garage, $40. Parkway 5660-J.

ROXBURY—Modern 6-room single house, 2 open fireplaces, $45. 1 Ruggles Park.

rooms $15—4 rooms $22—3 rooms So Boston. Apply 1 Shirley St. Open 9-5. 2 So Boston.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, bath, cozy alcove, newly finished; near schools; reasonable to right adults. 1 Ruggles Park.

ROXBURY—Heated 6 rooms, bath and reception hall, all imps. Gar. 4722

ROXBURY—Heated 6 rooms, 2 rooms, porch, all imps., $28. Columbia 3162.

ROXBURY—4 sunny rooms, electricity, imps.; $13 month. Apply 91 Shirley St.

ROXBURY—$18 month; 6 rooms, all imps.; adults only. 1045 Washington St.

SOMERVILLE—2 minutes Mass. Ave., 4 rooms, bath, heated, $28. Apply 2 Bow St. 4081.

SOMERVILLE—6 rms., modern, good location; convenient transit; $35. 330 Summer St.

SOMERVILLE—2 minutes car line, between Tower and Teele Sts., 5 rooms, bath, 2 car garage optional. Somerset 8379-M.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, renovated, convenient transit, $30. 1 Hancock Ave. 16 Foster St.

SOMERVILLE—102 Josephine St., 3 and 4 rooms, modern, conveniently located, heated. $25.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished, heated 1 and 2 rooms, electric light, hot water, $2.50. Sycamore Ter., Winter Hill. Som. 2767-J.

SOMERVILLE—All modern flat, $25 up. 2 car garage. Somerset 2362-M.

SOMERVILLE—98 Josephine Ave., 5 rooms and reception hall, Bath, 1020-M.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, combination heat, hot water, Adams Sq. section, $30.

WATERTOWN—Belmont line, 8 rooms, sun parlor, den, modern imprs., excellent location; modern imps. 9 Harmon Ave.

WATERTOWN—6 sunny rooms, steam heat, garage, front and back piazzas, all modern imprs., refrig., convenient location to adults. 129 Boylston St. Hnd. 2587-W.

WATERTOWN—3 rooms, bath, kitchen, breakfast nook, garage, steam heat, fireplace, adults. Apply 1 Bellevue Ave. Wat. Mid. 5189-J.

WATERTOWN—6 rooms, modern imprs., porch; American neighborhood. Apply 21 Dalton St.

WATERTOWN—3-room apt., bath, all imps., $18 month. Middlesex Fells section.

WEST END—Newly renovated, 2-3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $33 up; janitor service, refrigeration, electric refrigeration, screened porches, beautiful surroundings, playgrounds; near beach and trains. Apply 1 Temple Pl. Apt. 4286; Granite 8722.

WOLLASTON—4 rooms heated, $30; 5 rooms heated, $35; 3 rooms heated, $25; 8 rooms, $36; others $25 to $60. Granite 1818.

WOLLASTON—5-6-7-8-room apartments, first-class condition, Beale and Keys ter. 86 Beale. References required.

WOLLASTON—Modern 5 rooms, sun porch and tile bath; $45. Open Sun. 2-5. 7709-W.

WOLLASTON minutes Harvard Sq., 6 rooms, garage, $40. Nash, Uni. 3102, Wyo. 4081.

WOLLASTON—Modern 5 rooms, month free, $25-$5... 1A Ivy St. Longwood 8504.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ARLINGTON—2 housekeeping rooms, all imps., $17. Ark. 2811.

ARLINGTON—17 Acra Ter., 2 rooms, kitchenette, gas, electric

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

It is estimated that the new Farm Relief plan will cost U. S. consumers $200,000,000 a year.

The $300,000,000 is a sort of bribe to get farmers to cut their acreage—instead of their throats.

* * *

AH, THERE, DON!

(Littleton, Colo., Independent)

"I am on the refreshment committee of the Rose Company," Ben Keit told Don Enon Monday night after the firemen's weekly meeting, as twelve members of the organization walked into Mr. Enon's drug-store. "Will you let us have 12 nickel drinks for four bits?"

Mr. Enon considered the matter and agreed to the bargain.

The drinks were served, and as the firemen started to leave, Ben laid four bits on the counter. He had found after the fire in the J. H. Hine barn, on the counter in full settlement!

* * *

Little Willie, with a jig saw,
Made a puzzle out of pa;
Said mother, with a leering grin,
"Hope you can't put it together again."

* * *

WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?

(Santa Barbara Daily News)

WILL trade Packard touring, fine condition, for horse, saddle and feed. Make an offer. Call 21409 after 6 p. m.

* * *

Headline says: "ROOSEVELT DEMANDS RELIEF."

And that (all together, now!) makes it practically unanimous.

* * *

But, after all, there aren't so many different ideas as to how the country oughta be saved. Most of the argument is about who should stand at the head of the line.

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This evening come Neighbour Ainsworth Morgan (who hath pirate's blood in his veins) to play me at ping pong racquets, and he leave me his new tragick book, "Man of Two Worlds," lately off the presse—and he tell me how he hath scrivened and re-scrivened his story, and shame me with his industry until I hang my head in shame and hex myself for a spilltime.

* * *

DAILY DOUBT

"This German Revolution was conducted with discipline."—Captain Goering.

MEN WHO DO THINGS

This, friends, is our Dr. James M. Doran Doakes, to whom the Government has intrusted the job of keeping racketeers out of the beer business. It has been freely predicted that if Dr. Doakes makes good he will immediately be given a chance to keep the fish out of the ocean.

* * *

Plastic surgeons claim, in folders, To put young heads upon old shoulders.

* * *

Simile—

Popular as the gal who always does the wrong thing at the right time.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Mme. Bella—

Have you ever been to the South Seas—ever felt the caress of perfumed sea breezes? We offer a round trip for as low as $13.20 to second class patrons. Let us send a brochure. Talk with our representative.

United Banana Steamship Co.

Ans.—

Aunt Bella cannot accept a brochure from a stranger, but being impulsive and emotional, will be pleased to spend a social evening with your representative.

Aunt ("Gonna Goona") Bella.

* * *

"Repeal," lisps Meronia, "not only means a step in the right direction; it also means a lot of hops."

* * *

There's nothing that's much easier than planning
An Ideal State without your fellow man in.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

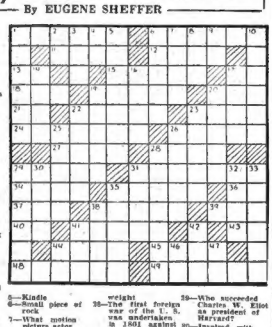
Am I, a duchess, no more to you than a stray poodle?

* * *

Not to be repeated.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Purity
6—Vessels having one mast
11—Sulphate of aluminum and potassium
12—Unit of rural administration
15—Peasoup
18—Whom did James Farley succeed as Postmaster General?
17—Greek letter
18—At this time
19—Unaccompanied
20—Meadow
21—Spanish article
22—Question
23—Composite piece of mechanism
24—What is the largest river in China?
26—Who was re elected president of the U. S. in 1872 over a notable opponent, Horace Greeley?
27—S-shaped molding
28—Journey
29—Afterwards
31—Horizontal crossbar over a door
34—Was indebted to
35—Decorates
36—Egyptian sun god
37—Married
38—Doubling at a count (pl.)
39—Hair
40—Man's nickname
41—Division of a long poem
42—Note of the musical scale
44—Prod with something pointed
45—Whip
48—Gardened
49—In what city is Cornell University?

VERTICAL

1—Who is the present Speaker of the House of Representatives?
2—Note of the musical scale
3—Sick
4—Greek letter
5—Kindle
6—Small piece of rock
7—What motion picture actor starred in "The Devil is Driving"; Edmund
8—Possess
9—Upon
10—To what English royal family did Queen Anne belong?
14—Weight of India
16—Medieval guitarlike instrument
17—Magnific
18—Change
20—Lizard
22—Urged
25—Broad smiles
26—Famous
28—Metric units of weight
30—The first foreign war of the U. S. was undertaken in 1801 against the pirates in what area of Africa?
32—Who succeeded Charles W. Eliot as president of Harvard?
33—Inspired with reverential fear
34—Jog
35—Verbal
36—What is, next to Barcelona, the most important seaport in Spain?
38—Characteristic character to
39—Body of water
41—Soft-finned food fish
42—Common timber tree, abide tree
44—Father
46—Ere
47—Exclamation

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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M-243

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THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"An Aerial Attack"

CHIEF GINERAL WIMPY, THEM JUNGLE WILD MEN HAVE GOT GUNS THEY BEEN SHOOTIN AT THE PALACE - TAKE YER ONE-MAN ARMY AN' WIPE 'EM OUT
SHULTZ! OH-SHULTZIEEEEEE!
AH-THERE YOU ARE
CUTE LITTLE FELLOW ISN'T IT?
RIGHT-LEFT-LEFT-RIGHT LEFT-LEFT-RIGHT-RIGHT- ARE YOU IN STEP BACK THERE?
YESSIR
QUICK! WE MUST HURRY! AND TAKE SHELTER BEHIND THAT TREE THEY'RE SHOOTING AT US
BANG
READY-AIM-
FIRE!
BANG
BANG
BANG
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4-20

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Uncle Goo-Goo On the Air

AH! THE FAMILY IS OUT- NOW I KIN TUNE IN AN' GIT WHAT I LIKE ON THE RADIO -
MR. JIGGS -
GO AWAY- DON'T BOTHER ME -
I WANNA HEAR UNCLE GOO-GOO TELL FAIRY TALES- WOW- WOW-
ALL RIGHT- ALL RIGHT- I'LL SEE IF HE'S ON THE RADIO
O-U!
NOW, I WANT ALL THE LITTLE BOYS AND ALL THE LITTLE GIRLS TO LISTEN WHILE UNCLE GOO-GOO TELLS HIS STORY-
GOODY-
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4-20

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — The Silver Lining

THERE Y'GO AGAIN! THAT MAKES THE SIXTH SPOT ON YOUR SUIT!
YE GADS! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU'D PAINTED THE STOOP!!
BUT HON, HEAVENS! HON, PA!!
DON'T GIMME NO ARGUMENT, ALMOND EYES! ORDERS IS ORDERS!
SAKES ALIVE, UNK! ? BE YOU COO-COO?
COO-COO LIKE A FOX!
I'VE FINISHED FUSSIN' ABOUT WHERE I'LL PARK MY PERSON!
GLORY BE, T'GIDDEON, THE GUY'S GOOFY!
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4-20

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Oil On Troubled Waters

I FEEL AWFULLY SCARED
ELLA AN' MINNIE AN' FLO - AN' CLARA AN' THREE OTHER KIDS IS GOT IT
NOW THEY GOT ANOTHER DOCTOR
?
I HEARD THE OLD DOCTOR TELL MRS. MEANY ITS A VERY CONTAGIOUS KIND OF FEVER!
WHAT KIND OF A FEVER IS "CONTAGIOUS"?
IT MEANS THE KIND THAT ANY-ONE CAN KETCH
GEE, WHAT'LL WE DO??
MAYBE WE'LL ALL GIT SICK AN' DIE?
OH, GEE- I DON'T WANNA DIE
LISTEN, KIDS - TAINT NO USE CRYING 'BOUT WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN - NONE OF US AIN'T SICK YET - AN' ANYHOW ITS BETTER TO KEEP HOPING YOU WON'T GET IT - THAN TO BE SAYIN' YOU WILL
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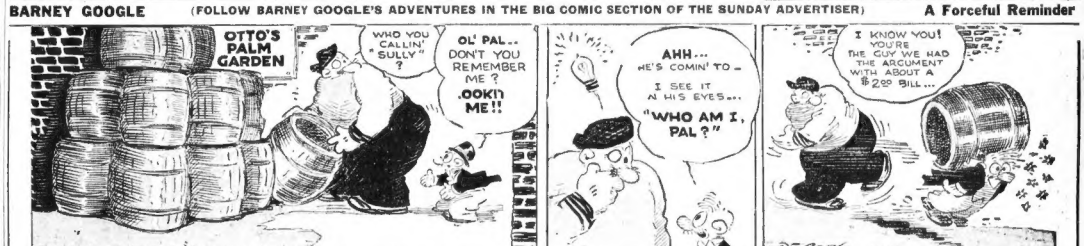
4-20

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — A Forceful Reminder


OTTO'S PALM GARDEN
WHO YOU CALLIN' "SULLY"?
OL' PAL.. DON'T YOU REMEMBER ME? LOOK'N ME!!
AHH... HE'S COMIN' TO - I SEE IT IN HIS EYES... "WHO AM I, PAL?"
I KNOW YOU! YOU'RE THE GUY WE HAD THE ARGUMENT WITH ABOUT A $2.00 BILL...
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APRIL 20

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — "They Shall Not Pass"

NOTICE HOW NARROW AND SHIFT THE RIVER'S GETTING, SPUD? LUCKY WE'RE GOING DOWNSTREAM-
GOOD-GOSH-TIM! LOOK WHAT WE'RE HEADIN' INTO-!
BEYOND EYESIGHT OF THE BOYS, THE BIG APES HURRIEDLY CONTINUE THEIR LABOR!
THE CUNNING OF THE JUNGLE FIGHTS BACK!
4-20

KRAZY KAT — In the Neck

I WILL HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH NEITHER A WALTZING MICE NOR NEITHER A JUMPING KANGAROO MICE - I'M TOO NOIVIS TO WALTZ & JUMP -
I AM NOT EITHER OF THEM, SIR
IN THAT CASE, ENTA, AN' WOT NATURE IS YOUR BIZNISS?
TRADE
MY CARD
MR. TRAID RATT? OH, THEN YOU AINT NO MICE?
NO, I'M A HONEST RODENT OF THE RAT FAMILY, AND I'M HERE TO TRADE YOU THIS
FOR YOUR GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK!
COLLAR BUTTON.
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1933

A Prison Rat Hole

Charlestown Institution Must Go

Francis B. Sayre, the State Commissioner of Correction, says the Charlestown State Prison should be abolished.

Of course he is right.

The Charlestown State Prison stands like a gray ghost of the barbaric past.

The Boston Evening American has repeatedly pointed out that it is antiquated. It is insanitary. It is a firetrap. It is unhealthful.

The Charlestown State Prison reeks with an unwholesome and unmoral atmosphere. It is a catch basin for all crime.

You cannot eradicate crime merely by punishing criminals with savage fury.

You cannot reform the first offender by dumping him into a cesspool with hardened criminals.

The Charlestown State Prison violates the basic purpose of penology. It becomes itself a crime factory when adolescent youth is thrown in with desperate bandits and professional crooks to absorb their vices and venality.

Mr. Sayre proposes that this vicious and uneconomic system shall end.

He would establish a receiving institution in Boston. There the prisoners would be classified. The hardened, unreformable prisoners would be sent to Concord. The hopeful cases, capable of reform, would be sent to the new prison colony at Norfolk. He proposes that this modern prison camp and colony shall be completed without delay.

This is a wise and sensible program because it would eliminate the evils of Charlestown. Better to be reviving our young men and making them useful citizens than to continue forever this process of degrading the mand causing them to be a permanent menace and expense to society.

Anything would be better than Charlestown.

Commissioner Sayre's plan should meet with the approval of the Governor and the Legislature.

Inviting New Wars

Arms Embargo Resolution Unwise

Doubtless there will be—certainly there ought to be—a fight to the finish against the adoption by the Senate of any such arms embargo resolution as that which has just been jammed through the House.

It is proposed by this resolution to authorize the President to enter into arrangements with foreign governments to prevent the shipment of arms whenever and wherever he thinks best.

No resolution dealing with such an intricate foreign problem has any place on the legislative program of this extraordinary session of Congress, which was called to relieve the emergency here at home.

Adoption of this resolution will not relieve the domestic emergency, but may aggravate it by new threats of war.

The resolution is as unwise as it is untimely because, as Congressman Beck, of Pennsylvania, pointed out:

"It seeks to vest in the President of the United States, to a large extent, the supreme issue of war and peace, for with this power his ability to implicate us in any part of the world seems reasonably clear."

As this student of the Constitution rightly contended, this resolution would empower the President in case of war or in case of its threat "not merely to form an alliance with other Powers to boycott one or both of the nations involved in the conflict," but also to select "which of the two warring nations he regards as the aggressor and which this nation will favor by allowing munitions of war to be sent by our citizens, and which it will discriminate against."

By the Federal Constitution the power to declare war is placed with the Congress. There it should remain.

And the way to keep the power to make war where the Constitution put it is to reject outright the arms embargo resolution which the House has approved and sent to the Senate.

The American people look to their Senators in Congress—Democrats and Republicans alike—to hold this unwise and untimely proposal in the Committee on Foreign Relations until Congress meets in regular session next January.

Then there will be ample time to subject this un-American, provocative and dangerous proposal to that careful study and ample debate which will expose the reckless folly of this latest attempt to lure the United States into a war-breeding alliance with foreign powers.

Threatening Our Judges

The Case of Webster Thayer

Judge Webster Thayer lived to the goodly age of 75, but there is not the slightest doubt that his death was hastened by the persecution he suffered as the result of his prominence in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

His home at Worcester was bombed. He and Mrs. Thayer escaped only by accident the more frightful consequences of this outrage. He was the constant bodyguard of malicious and threatening letters. A personal bodyguard, who had been his constant attendant, stood at the door of his sickroom while his family kept the still watches of the night.

There should be no place for such a spectacle in America, where political violence is repugnant to decent men and where vindictive reprisals have never been tolerated in public sentiment.

Judge Thayer did his duty as he saw it. At least his decisions were in the open, and subject always to the review of the higher courts. Right or wrong, he was entitled to the safety of himself and his family. The government should be relentless in its efforts to apprehend the authors of the outrage at Worcester. Independence in America is too precious to be threatened by criminal syndicalism.

Daily Bible Text *"He that believeth on me as the Scripture hath said, out of him shall flow rivers of living waters."—St. John vii, 38.*

By Rev. George H. Driver, Village Cong'l Church, Dorchester. Next text by Rev. Harry S. Lowd, Pilgrim Cong'l Church, Merrimac.

The Breeding Place

In fifteen States of the Union public schools have been closed, with no other provision made to continue child education.

In forty States school terms have been abridged to save money, thus depriving thousands of children of their rightful educational opportunities.

In thirty-five States the teaching staffs have been reduced to the point where classes are "overloaded" and cannot be properly taught.

In sum, the whole public school system of the nation faces an imminent breakdown, the disastrous social and moral effects of which will be felt for generations.

No "economy" is so false as the false economy that breeds ignorance, poverty and crime in this enlightened Republic.

America must save the schools to save herself.

What is the Federal Government going to do about it?

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

At Moneta's

NEW YORK, April 20—There are rarely more than a handful of diners at Moneta's, niched in the tumble of Mulberry st. Yet it remains about the only haven devoted to eating as a leisurely art. Paul Morand and Julian Street glorified it in their volumes on American cuisine.

O. O. McIntyre

Clare Briggs introduced me to the fragrant minestrone there away back in the days when Lillian Lorraine floated over audiences in a swing of roses on the New York Roof. It had the well-polished charm of an old English inn parlor behind red curtains. I never forgot it.

Nearly every restaurant of that type—Moquin's, Gonfarone's, Bustanoby and such—vanished. The two exceptions are the Lafayette and Brevoort. So recently I heard Moneta's had ridden the storm and went back. Nothing had changed. Papa Moneta, a little grayer, still hovered solicitously over each table.

It is true the gilt "Gaudeamus Igitur Juveneus Dum Sumus" stretching across the wall had been re-touched and the drowsy orange ca that napped in the entrance was eight litters removed. But Moneta's was still Moneta's. .And even that is a pale and mumbling tribute.

* * *

After leaving Moneta's near midnight, we strolled through shadowy Pinetta Lane. The scarred shack of a locksmith announced the proprietor as Swerlo Oof. And if that doesn't suggest a swing from the ankle to a fat man's paunch you think up one. I'm too full of spaghetti anyway.

* * *

Incidentally, the first restaurateur in the Forties to respond to the beer news was Jack Kennedy, known to an older Broadway as coowner of Jim and Jack's and later conducting his own chop house under his name. Forty-eight hours after the bill passed he had revamped his caravansary into a German beer garden with frauleins in costume serving wurst passed for beer until the real stuff was on tap. He showed an artistic touch by putting sawdust on the floor.

* * *

Jack Kennedy is a chunky, genial Irishman, mottled with freckles and given to zebra striped shirts, many suits in the latest cut and a sizable diamond ring. In older days I was attracted to him by his singular devotion to his mother. She was a Je.-bonneted little old lady with an engaging brogue. Kennedy came out of the ruff-scuff of Tenth ave, and each evening his mother came to old Jim and Jack's patronized by the stage, sporting world and such, to dine with him. As his bankroll ballooned he provided a magnificent home on West End ave. for his "Kom." It was outfitted luxuriously and she was taken there as a surprise. She remained two weeks and returned to Tenth. "You can be the dude of the family," she explained. "I want to live among my neighbors." And there she passed away.

* * *

Thingumabobs: Sproule Braden, copper magnate, has a magic room in his Riverside home . . . Robert Henri, famous painter, regards T. E. Powers, cartoonist, as one of America's greatest artists . . . Helen Keller's Paris hotel is the Lancaster, which she knows so well as her Forest Hills home . . . Hattie Belle Johnston once bought a trained mongoose for a dollar in Sumatra . . . But they cannot be brought into the U. S. . . . So it is now the pet of a Pacifi. liner captain . . . Earl Carroll recently gave his yacht to the crew . . . John Charles Thomas' mother has never missed one of his broadcasts or his invariable "Good night, mother" . . .

* * *

A pert chorus kip on 47th st.: "So that's his new flame. She looks like Trotzky's sweetheart to me."

* * *

"Mr. and Mrs." the Joe and Vi Sunday supplement feature, originated by Clare Briggs and now syndicated without authorship line, is written by Arthur Folwell, an art editor, and fabricated by staff artists.

* * *

An old companion in cut-uppery writes he is coming to town shortly and enthuses over a night out, hailing it as a sort of final fling. I had to wire him today and dash cold water on his fervor. I have only one wild oat left. And instead of sowing it I have thought it would be rather dandy to feed to Dean Palmer's ailing canary upstairs.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Our Bad Boys

WHAT WOULD you do with a bad boy?

Not just a naughty child, but a really lawless young bandit. Only 19, he has already forged twice. The first time, he was saved from the consequences by his adoring, widowed mother. Then, despite the most solemn promises, he forged again, "so he could show his best girl a good time." Now he is facing the penitentiary unless she, once more, steps in.

Elsie Robinson

Should she let him go to prison? The frantic mother, herself, asked us. We published her letter. Hundreds of answers came.

Most of them said: "No; he's young. Give him a chance."

But other said: "A young rattlesnake is as deadly as an old one. Send him to the pen, where he can't harm anyone else. That'll teach him a lesson!"

* * *

Undoubtedly it would! But, unfortunately, experience has shown beyond all dispute that the "lessons" which penitentiaries and reform schools teach are bad business for everyone concerned.

Huddled there in crowded cells with older prisoners, the delinquent youngster is soon schooled in every form of viciousness and degeneracy. Presently he is let loose, embittered and desperate and—almost without exception—a hundredfold more dangerous than when he went in. So the "pen" doesn't seem to solve the problem very well, does it? Yet, somehow, it must be solved.

Yearly the number of our Bad Boys increases. Go down to any police court; into any city jail. If you are an average citizen, what will you expect to find? Burly brutes, hardened by years of crime—yes? But actually you'll find—baby eyes! Youngsters hardly out of rompers! Snub-nosed murderers of 15! Stick-em-up men of 12!

So then, what? Do you know the answer? Mrs. M. C. H. of Houston, Tex., thinks she does. Says she: "I've often wondered why such cases couldn't be tried and, if proven guilty, sentenced to attend church and Sunday school for six months or a year, leaving the choice of the church to the boy himself.

"In this way they'd be brought under the influence of young people who are trying to do right. So often youthful lawlessness is due to being with the wrong crowd. Under such circumstances the delinquent boy or girl comes to believe that goodness is a dreary, old fogey affair and only saps try to be good.

"One girl, who was sent last year to the Young People's Camp of Christian Endeavor, said that it was a revelation to her to find so many lively, modern young people were interested in trying to live a fine life.

"I am sure that our ministers, priests and rabbis would be glad to co-operate with the judges, and would appoint some responsible person in the congregation to help each boy or girl. Surely this would be better than sentencing them to the society of hardened criminals."

Sounds like a step in the right direction, doesn't it? One judge is actually trying that plan. Recently in Hudson, O., a 14-year-old boy, Probeno Marcella, sent two extortion notes to Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, demanding $25,000. Judge Oscar Hunsicker didn't think it would help anyone much to turn Probeno Marcella into a Bigger and Better Criminal by sending him to the pen. So he paroled him into the custody of the Rev. Father William J. Fitzgerald, pastor of the Catholic Church, and "sentenced" him to mow the church lawn, wash the pastor's car and go to church and school regularly.

That's fine, too. But what's going to happen to all the young Probenos when they aren't busy washing cars or going to Sunday school?

Make them stay home? But, all too frequently, homes are as demoralising as any gangsters hideout. And a child's own parents may be as dangerous as the most hardened criminal because of their stupidity, cruelty, carelessness or doting affection. Then what's the next best scheme?

Personally, I'd vote for cattle ranches, with all the Wild West trimmings, and bronk-t'gawd two-fisted cowboys riding herd on the outfit. Seems to me we'd save a lot more, in dollars and heartbreak, if we'd let Bad Boys chase beef on the hoof, instead of feeding it to them in prison stew.

But maybe you've a better idea than that. If so, let's have it! America could certainly use it. For if somebody doesn't find a solution soon, we'll have something worse to handle than busted banks or bankrupt railroads.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Mother

We come in pain to her who loves us best;
We cause her pain and anguish many a day,
Yet, by the tiny words we early learn to say,
The mother thinks herself supremely blest;
Toils dreary hours to keep us neatly dressed
And through the window watches us at play;
Glad hers the task to put our toys away
And see us safely tucked in bed to rest.

Despite our frailties and the wrong we do
Long hours of illness and the care we bring,
Her love remains devoted, constant, true.
Always some joy is she remembering.
Would you be brave in trouble? Then recall
How much our mothers suffer for us all.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Wotan Instead of Moses

And an Air Fighter for a Saint

THIS IS WOTAN, SCHEDULED TO REPLACE MOSES IN GERMANY'S LUTHERAN CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Interesting ingenuity is displayed by Mr. Hitler and his assistants in reorganizing business, patriotism, law, religion and other things in Germany.

Mr. Hitler, ruling the Lutheran Church in Germany, would establish as one of its firm tenets the statement that if Christ should return to earth, He would lead Mr. Hitler's Nazis against Communists and all Karl Marx theories.

That has made the Russians so indignant that they have cancelled important orders given to Germany and transferred them to France, including one order for 18,000 tons of fine steel.

In addition, may it please you, the Old Testament is no longer to be taught in Sunday schools "because it is written by Jews." Question—by whom does Mr. Hitler suppose that the NEW TESTAMENT, not yet discarded, was written? Does he think it was written by Frenchmen or Germans, or by Martin Luther, perhaps?

In place of the Old Testament, Sunday school children are to read about German mythology and old Wotan, head of that mythology, to take the place of Moses.

VON RICHTHOFEN SUGGESTED AS A NEW SAINT

Some heroic German figures in the big war are to be made saints. For instance, Baron Von Richthofen, whose picture is published here, one of the ablest and bravest of Germany's air fighters, would become a saint.

That might be accepted, for other famous fighters have been honored in that way.

The Wotan suggestion is a little difficult to understand. You know about him chiefly from Wagner's operas. He was a fine old gentleman, rather badly henpecked, as was Jupiter, the head of the ancient classical mythology.

These Nazi proceedings are enlightening, showing what sort of intellect has temporarily got control of the German nation.

The Wotan regulations seem more like the fantastic imaginings of some child than the product of a serious German mind.

London Punch presents Hitler dressed up as a clown, with many patches, a bik Swastika emblem on his chest, hurling rocks through the windows of Jewish shopkeepers, presumably because their ancestors wrote the Old Testament. They also, by the way, created the Christian religion which the Swastika gentlemen profess, even though they may not practice it.